

#### **Papandreou Wins Greek Election**

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-Ex-Premier George Papandreou and his underdog Center Union party swept to a stunning election victory Monday over longtime Premier Constantine Caramanlis and his rightist National Radical Union (ERE).

Nearly complete returns from Sunday's elections for the 300 seats in Greece's one-house Parliament put the Center Union party well out front.

The Moscow-line United Democratic Left (EDA) was running a poor third. The Progressive party was in fourth place in the popular vote.

In returns from 9,235 of the country's 10,162 voting districts gave this vote: Center Union. 1,710,562; National Radical Union (ERE), 1,595,758; United Democratic Left (EDA), 569, 098; Progressive party, 147,836.

#### 11 More Miners Found Alive

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) -Surface workers made contact Sunday in the flooded Lengede iron mine with 11 men who had been given up for dead, with 29 others, a week ago. Drillers hoped to rescue them by

A narrow supply shaft was quickly sunk 200 feet to the trapped band in the third such rescue operation since a broken dam pured millions of gallons of water from an ore-washing reservoir into the mine at 8 p.m.

tensive drilling, though a drop in the water level permitted seven of these to raft to safety rather than using an escape shaft specially sunk for them.

#### Sahara Border Fight Continues

cers at Bou Arfa, 60 miles ocratic stronghold. northwest of Figuig, said sever-

Figuig was attacked by several seeking re-election to the state made it." morning after a heavy artillery Superior Court. barrage. The attack again damaged the precarious cease-fire signed by the two sides at Bamako, Mali, last week. Figuig the three lawyers denying the was appointed bond counsel by midnight Friday.

#### 6 Die In Crash At Selinsgrove

SELINSGROVE, Pa. (AP) mels Wharf in central Pennsyl- Wright, both running for new

The victims were identified and four daughters, Tina Marie, for the State Public School 2; Doris Ann, 3; Sheila Jane, 5, Building Authority. and Sharon Elaine, 6.

curred on Routes 11 and 15 two sold by the authority. miles north of Selinsgrove.

#### Two Governors Ask 'Yes' Vote

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton and his Democratic predecessor made final appeal Saturday for Pennsylvania voters to approve the constitutional referendum question at Tuesday's general election.

The governor's statement and that of David L. Lawrence came at the same time the state's two political chairmen each were predicting party victories and the attorney general was calling for a clean election.

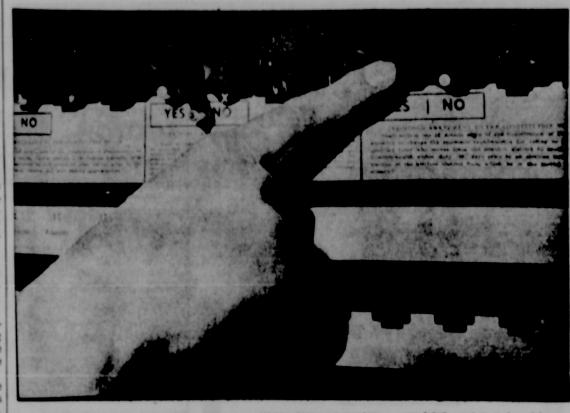
#### Harlem River Crash Kills 11

NEW YORK (AP) - Eleven persons-men, women and children of "one big family" -drowned early Sunday when the car in which they were returning from a gay christening party leaped over a dead-end barrier and plunged into the icy waters of the Harlem River. The death toll equalled the ord on the editorial page. state's known record for a single traffic mishap.

#### Death Toll 68

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The pened in I think it was Latin word origins. My co-workers the city. death count in the searing Hal- or ancient history. loween explosion which ripped

## Philadelphia Mayor, Constitution, Major State Issues



DON'T FORGET 'EM-There will be four questions on which voters should register their opinion at Tuesday's primary election. Located at the top of the machine, above the party designations, they call for a yes or not vote. Included are Project 70, constitutional revision, student loans, and emergency government seats. Other pictures on how to work voting machine on (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Tuesday's general election is primarily one of local concern, but the results of the balloting in at least two instances are certain to be analyzed in terms of national and state ramifica-

The two key areas which will draw attention of the state and national politics are the mayoral race in Philadelphia and the constitutional convention refer-

The national agents look for the Philadelphia race to give an indication of President Kennedy's standing in light of the civil rights question with the voters of the industrialized

That race pits Democratic incumbent James H. J. Tate, who seeks his first full term, against Republican James T.

At first, the race was considered solid for the city's strong Democratic organization.

No Shoo-In However, civil rights disputes erupted throughout the city as the campaign unfolded and now the experts say the election bares none of the Democratic shoo-in aspects that first met

the eye last spring. President Kennedy made a personal appearance on Tate's behalf last week in the city and

Gov. Scranton has made several personal pitches for McDermott.

Few informed politicians on either side expect McDermott to win, but some of the Republican hierarchy privately ack-nowledge that a Tate majority of 50,000 or less would be a moral victory for the GOP.

Constitution At the state level, Gov. Scranton's prestige is certain to be tied directly to the results of the constitutional convention re-

Scranton has refused to allow the question to become a per-

Polls will be open tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. See Page 7 for story on major election contests in Monroe and Pike Counties.

sonal one, i.e., a vote for or against Scranton.

However, his administration has taken the reins in the drive for a yes vote. His image as a political force is sure to be tarnished or polished in the analyst's eyes, depending on the results of the convention ques-

The referendum proposes that a convention be called for July. 1964 to rewrite the State Constitution of 1874. The new Constitution would be presented to

the voters for final approval in

State Amendments There also are three proposed constitutional amendments on

the ballot. They would: -Authorize the sale of \$70 million bonds for acquisition and development of new and existing recreation areas around the state (known as Project 70).

-Establish a state scholarship loan program for deserving Pennsylvania college stu-

-Authorize a transfer in the seat of state government from Harrisburg in time of emergen-

Offices up for a decision are two seats on the state Superior Court-the only statewide contest on the ballot-one congressional vacancy, seven legislative vacancies and scores of city and county offices, including some 30 mayoralities other than Philadelphia.

Superior Court

The court race posts Republi-can incumbents J. Colvin Wright of Bedford and Harold L. Ervin of Media against Democrats J. Sydney Hoffman, a Philadelphia county judge, and Paul W. Mahady, a state Senator from La-

The congressional contest is for the 23rd district seat held by the late Rep. Leon H. Gavin, a Republican.

House Speaker Albert W. Johnson of Smethport for the Republicans and William T. Hagerty, former Clearfield County prothonotary, for the Demo-

The district has not voted Democratic in a congressional

election during this century. Some 5.5 million Pennsylvanians are eligible to cast a ballot Tuesday. Democrats outnumber Republicans, 2,739,416 to 2,656,403,

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the 9,246 voting precincts across the Commonwealth.

#### Southern GOP Fight

In Mississippi, Republicans are conducting a hard-driving campaign to elect their first governor since Reconstruction days. Some GOP strategists in Washington say they wouldn't he surprised if the goal is attained-but it would be a sort of political revolution which more objective observers don't look

This will be a rather one-sided test of the racial question because a big issue in Mississippi —between Democrat Paul B. Johnson Jr., the present lieutenant governor, and Republican lawyer Rubel Phillips-is who is tougher against the Kennedys and against integration.

**Local Forecast** 

High between 45 and 50. Week-

end rainfall, .11 of an inch;

snow flurries late Saturday night and early Sunday morn-

ing. Sun rises, 6:23 a.m.; sets,

Buddhist General

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP - and Nhu showed the deposed

head.

Leads Rebellion

Partly coludy and warmer.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1963

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## Ten trapped men had been pulled out previously after ex-GOP Campaign

peratic State Chairman Otis salary to \$18,725. B. Morse took Gov. Scranton to "A fat, juicy fee for the law task this past weekend on two firm and a fat raise for Fried-

Moroccan army said Sunday its nor and his administrative as- "It is nothing more than a potroops had pushed back an Al- sistant, William Keisling, of en- litical payoff." gerian infantry attack after all- gaging in a 'slanderous' cam- Alessandroni defended the day fighting in and around the paign to gain a Republican vic- pay raise to Friedman. He said: asis of Figuig.

At nightfall, Moroccan offi
Lackawanna, a traditional Demtra compensation because of

al battalions of Algerian troops ton made a political payoff to makes him the first deputy at-

GOP Reaction It was the latter charge that drew the most reaction, with

has been the scene of fighting accusation and Atty. Gen Wal- (former) Gov. (David L.) Lawsince the cease-fire deadline of ter E. Alessandroni joining in rence for the \$120 million Korethe rebuttal. The lawyers involved were

Deputy Atty. Gen. Edward ly no political implications in Freidman, Paul H. Rhoads and anyway whatsoever."

Morse said the three were members of a GOP committe were killed Sunday in a three Oct. 15 for incumbent judges vehicle collision in nearby Hum- Harold L. Ervin and J. Colvin

Later that same day, Morse as the father, David Earl Old- declared, Scranton named the and claimed that it contained weiler, 32, of Marietta, Pa.; his Harrisburg law firm of Rhoads, son, David Earl Jr., 14 months; Sinon & Reader as bond counsel

All were pronounced dead at \$37,500 a year in fees, based on and libel" in a "desperate atthe scene. The accident oc- 50 cents for each \$1,000 bond tempt" to score a GOP victory beauty contests, dancing, cock

time the committee was making station (WDAU-TV) was quoted preparations for the luncheon, as saying that the "program did Alessandroni was approving a not meet broadcast standards"

Feature Probes

for word origins.

did for my own pleasure."

**Word Origins** 

words, words. We use them con- more."

"I think that it happened in Words?"

ing stories behind them. She said them."

HARRISBURG (AP) - Dem- bringing the deputy's annual

man is a shocking misuse of RABAT, Morocco (AP)-The First, he accused the gover- public funds," Morse declared.

> additional work he was assigned Later, he charged that Scran- by me . . . which, in effect,

were thrown back into the hills three Harrisburg lawyers, in- torney general." by the Moroccan defenders of cluding a deputy attorney general, in return for their support of the two GOP candidates that I don't believe Mr. Morse

> Democratic Appointment Sinon said:

"As a matter of fact, our firm an War Bond issue. As far as I'm concerned there is absolute-

Morse made his attack on Keisling and Scranton after a Lackawanna County GOP cam-Six members of one family which hosted a luncheon here paign program was cancelled vised Friday night.

Morse credited Keisling, who is on vacation from his \$18,000 state job, with writing the script "allegedly slanderous commercial political" material.

'Slander and Libel' He accused Scranton and his Bond counsel receives about aide of resorting to "slander

in the county. Mrs. Madge Holcombe, sta-

Morse charged that during the tion manager of the originating girls and night club hostesses against the United States." double pay raise for Friedman, of her station. Stories Behind Words

There were many other evileast as of now, of the coup.

stantly, seldom giving them a That whetted his appetite, near the National Assembly dis- that three of her children were have children. second thought. Yet thousands Penfield said, and in extensive mantled and reassembled his unharmed in the weekend miliof words and phrases contain reading over a period of about machinegun for the benefit of tary coup. some of the most interesting 20 years he kept his eyes peeled an admiring knot of children.

William S. Penfield, a Win- Those years included service tle saffron ribbons in their lap- and older sister, Le Thuy, ston-Salem, N. C., newspaper- in the Navy Air Force during els to denote they are Buddman, became interested in word World War II, four years at hists. The ribbons came instyle operations center broke a poliand phrase origins during his High Point (N. C.) College, at the height of the Buddhist cy of ignoring Mrs. Nhu's visit high school days in McColl, S.C. where he majored in English, campaign against Diem's gov- as a private citizen in this coun-That interest finally developed and work on newspapers at ernment, but disappeared after try to send her the message. It into the syndicated feature High Point and Winston-Salem. Diem cracked down on the was sent to Mrs. Nhu's suite at "Stories Behind Words," which "I didn't take any notes dur- Buddhist opposition movement the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in starts today in The Daily Rec- ing all that time," he said. "It last August.

Penfield, 37, doesn't remem- was a hobby, just something I thronged this weekend for the her future plans and the State ber the word origin that first How, then, did he finally get first time since Diem's troops Department mention of Rome in champagne wishing Valentithe idea for "Stories Behind stormed in and arrested their was the first intimation of a leaders Aug. 21. Monks, dressed trip to Italy. the ninth grade," he said. "I'm "During lulls on the copy in their ceremonial saffron not even sure what class it hap- desk, I used to tell stories of robes, wandered freely about

loween explosion which have a word origin was brought out. them, I typed a few samples and laging Saturday in which many of the attack on Diem's presireached 68 Sunday and teetered My interest was aroused and I showed them to people outside pro-government homes, pro-govon the brink of becoming In- asked the teacher if there were the newspaper field, and every- ernment newspapers and prodiana's worst disaster in his- anymore words with interest- body who read them liked government brookstores were sacked

# U.S. Regrets

met violent death while in the

bitterness of the people and the

unpopularity of the old rulers.

tary forces in Saigon.

Gen. Doung Van Minh

## **Dances** With Joy

They danced the twist and the government source said. - and any other dance night clubs of Saigon joyously their names. threw open their doors at noon Sunday and the crowds flocked

They celebrated the downfall of President Ngo Dinh Diem by that overtook the two ruling thumbing their noses at the brothers in the wake of the sucmorality laws introduced in cessful military coup. April 1962, in Madame Nhu's erackdown on such things as fights and boxing matches:

As part of the new look, bar doffed the white hospital-like smocks they had been required to wear under the morality laws, and donned the eye-catching slit skirt Vietnamese women traditionally wear.

dences of the popularity, at Vietnamese women and chil- Mrs. Nhu Told dren offered food to soldiers posted throughout the city. Children Safe They came singly and in groups carrying baskets filled with

ting and laughing. A soldier South Viet Nam, assuring her world's first cosmic couple to moon race.

dential palace.

## Hunting, Fishing Bans Lifted By State

strictions on hunting in Penn- Monroe County said last night gime worked Sunday on the leaning over him. His body, sylvania, in effect since Oct. 17 that they would open their op- composition of a Buddhist-led dressed in a dark suit, was bulregret because of the drought, will be erations today at 7 a.m. Sunday that South Viet Nam's lifted at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Gov. The preserves are Fielderest United States President Ngo Dinh Diem and Scranton announced Sunday. his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu had

custody of revolutionary mili-A high government source and waters. said the administration repudi-The restrictions are to be lift- mel in Echo Lake. ates an earlier view expressed

privately by an official that the brothers had reaped the harvest of their own misdeeds. opinions of the top leaders of reduce the "extreme nature of hunting would be open Tuesday gime as premier. He is Nguyen nounced it is returning home.

Both this source and the offibanned under Madame Ngo cial who reported the earlier der a proclamation signed by no fires or smoking by persons cy. Dinh Nhu's morality laws. The view would not permit use of the governor Saturday night, hunting in the woods until fur-That order permits waterfowl ther notice." hunting, fishing, hunting on Gerald Robinson, district for- erly secretary of state and de- now is expected to remain here U.S. sources said the United commercially operated shooting ester, said that he had no fires fense minister, Nguyen Dinh at least until the United States States will not and cannot be sibility for the violent events

heavy rains on Friday. Monroe Preserves

Scranton said he decided to Gordon Latzko in Brodheads-

expected to accept any respon- grounds and organized field during the past weeknd and Thuan, also would be given a recognizes the new government. trials. It was signed after the urged all hunters to use extreme caution while in the

woods or fields hunting small The operators of three com- game.

MOSCOW (AP)-Cosmonauts merrier as the noon wedding Nhu, are dead. Valentina Tereshkova and An- breakfast lasted way into the drien Nikolayev were married evening. in a televised white wedding at He hailed Soviet space ex- upon their arrest after fleeing months to live.

State Department sent a tele- they may be going back into

to the marble and crystal ball Khrushchev did not forget he ister Rodion Malinovsky and drian, 34. Both lost their own ter Chief Air Marshal Konstantin fathers during World War II. Vershinin rushed up with their

Baby Doll

proval, the military leaders thrust what they called a "symbolic present" on the couple a little girl doll with a pacifier

na and Andrian "further great success on earth, in the air and riage custom. The word means In a tearful and bitter news in the cosmos." Many took this "bitter" and is a call for the conference Saturday, Mrs. Nhu as a hint the pair would be go- husband to kiss away the bitter complained that the press had ing back in space-something taste of wedding wine and pre-

The children are 15, 11 and 4 silver bell to introduce each of time in giving his wife a long

The revolutionary junta that de- chief executive lying beside a HARRISBURG (AP)-All re- mercial hunting preserves in stroyed the Ngo Dinh Diem re- personnel carrier with a soldier government which it expects to let riddled and there was evi-

Pheasant Farm, operated by United States.

ed, Goddard said, because a John Doebling and John Spen- coup.

the U.S. government, the high the present forest fire danger." at 7 a.m. across the state. Meanwhile, hunting Monday Doebling added that the no- power but a reputation as a ot Lodge, who before the coup will be partially restricted un- tice also included, "There will be mediator in the vice presiden- had been scheduled to return to

> post in the new cabinet. authorities and turn over their arms. Usually reliable sources

> > mer civic action minister, Ngo Trong Hieu. photographs confirmed that junphotographs confirmed that junta announcement Saturday that He Will Die both Diem and his once powerful younger brother, Ngo Dinh

the flower-decked Palace of ploits and claimed "even our op- the shell-scarred presidential ponents realize that we have palace Saturday, it appeared grace I had ever received," he

> It was learned the bloodied comes after." This could be another one of body of the former president | Father Burke, 61, is a Beneneved Nhu's was there also. It was believed Diem and Nhu ics want to know when they're But, beaming and twinkling, evaded revolutionary forces dying," he says. "If you are go-

> > Unofficial photographs of bo- of life. dies identified as those of Diem

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minister-Page &

think about death and what

one of the supreme experiences

"We read a play of Shake-

speare's and we call it a trag-

After he was told his death was imminent, Father Burke went back to Pottawatomie County, Kan., wher he was born. He visited his brother's home and sat in the kitchen, a single room formed from the little stone house his father built in the 1870s.

#### The State Department had no comment on the charge by Mrs. **Red Cosmonauts** Ngo Dinh Nhu that the death of her husband and President Diem is "an indelible stigma U.S. officials privately deplored the bloody aftermath as most unfortunate, but they said Have TV Wedding the reaction in Saigon to the change of regime indicated the

Marriages Sunday.

They will be flown to Rome room, arm in arm with Mrs. was acting as sort of foster- tle by slipping out in an ambul- man, you're going to have to Many of the soldiers wore lit- for a reunion with their mother Nina Khrushchev, Defense Min- father to Valentina, 26, and An- ance. Both were picked up la- believe you shouldn't take away The Department of State

wives.

While 300 guests roared ap-Beverly Hills, Calif. Buddhist pagodas were Mrs. Nhu has not disclosed in its mouth.

seemed to enjoy them, so I There was no repetition of "taken great care not to mental thought others might enjoy rowdy scenes of looting and piltion my children" in accounts wants to do.

master of ceremonies, rang a "go ahead!," Nikolayev lost no the 21 toasts - progressively and passionate kiss

Then, with Premier Khru- the leading role in space. They they probably were killed by says, "to be given the time to shchev hosting a gay, govern- haven't overtaken us as yet and soldiers. WASHINGTON (AP) - The ment-paid reception, came hints we are not going to let them." Youths and students clustered gram Sunday to Mrs. Ngo Dinh orbit and that the Soviet Union the day's hints-that the Soviet was being kept at Saigon's St. dictine monk. He was told last STROUDSBURG - Words, 'yes, that there were many around groups of soldiers chat- Nhu, the former first lady of is eagerly waiting for the Union is not bowing out of the Paul Hospital and it was be- month he has cancer.

No Fathers

"I didn't bring any baby buggies or pacifiers," he said. "If you have a baby, the gifts won't fail to come.' Here the guests-family, cos-

monauts and most of the political, military, scientific, theatrical and literary great of the Soviet Union-interrupted. "Gorka, Gorka!" they began This is an old Russian mar-

Khrushchev, presiding as With Khrushchev shouting

#### The reins of power, however, Informed sources said Nhu end the full hunting ban on the ville; Jonas Hunting Preserve, presumably will be held by the met death by stabbing. The recommendation of Dr. Maurice operated by John Snyder in junta itself. The chief of this photographs showed his body, K. Goddard, secretary of forests Jonas; and Koelmel's Hunting military committee is Maj. Gen. bearing bruises as though he Preserve, operated by Carl Koel- Doung Van Minh, a 47-year-old had been beaten, lying on a Buddhist who engineered the stretcher. new weather front carrying cer, Monroe County game pro- A Buddhist who served as which arrived here two weeks some rain is expected to reach tectors, said last night they had vice president under Diem, a ago to study charges of al-

The United Nations mission the Keystone State late Monday received official notice from Roman Catholic, is reported leged persecution of Buddhists This does not represent the or Tuesday, and is expected to their Harrisburg office that heading up the provisional re- by Diem's government an-

Ngoc Tho, 55, who had little U.S. Ambassador Henry Cab-Washington this weekend for There were reports that an consultations, cancelled plans other Buddhist who was form- for any immediate return. He

Conditions in Saigon were The national radio station calm, and the wildly cheering broadcast an order for all mem- crowds that sacked properties bers of the defunct regime who belonging to the old government may be in hiding to report to were no longer in the streets.

## said absentees included the for- Benedictine Witnesses and unofficial Monk Knows

Though the official story was Father Gervase Burke was told that they committed suicide recently he has only six more

"All priests and most Catholduring a truce in the palace bat- ing to believe anything about

> "Even if you don't believe in the future life - even if you believe only in the complete life on earth - this is the climax of

edy and we think of man meeting his doom. More and more it occurs to me that this is not "Man is meeting his fulfillnent."



Saigon Junta Forms Regime, Waits For U.S. Recognition

ORAL READERS-These four members of the Oral Reading Theatre of East Stroudsburg State College will appear on closed circuit television program today. From left are Mary Nardone, Carol Weinberger, Frank Martin, and Margaret Buscanics.

## ESSC Reading Group On TV Today

East Stroudsburg State College will appear on closed circuit television at Massapequa, today. Titling the program as "Love is A Many Splintered Thing," the group of students will pre sent a complete poetry program of modern and classical; humor

ous and sad; and the traditional treatment of the love theme. As guest of the Plainedge High School in Massapequa, the Oral Reading Theatre group journey-ing to Long Island include: Margaret Buscanies, Sandy Gaugler, Frank Martin, Russ Miller, Mary Nardone and Carol

Weinberger. Miss Katherine McFarland,

Protected herds of elk in YYellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks are growing so fast the browsing areas cannot

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA .- | head of the East Stroudsburg | ment, is the faculty adviser to The Oral Reading Theatre of State College Speech Depart- the Oral Reading Theatre.

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## Progress Report On Israel

amin Navon, Israeli vice-con- ment for it. He urged the study notice. sul, speaking at a gathering at of Hebrew as a common lang-Temple Israel last Thursday eve- uage which would provide a culning, reviewed the progress and tural tie. levelopment of the State of Is- In discussing the Soviet per- buttered corn, tossed salad,

grants in a "positive way" by re- only prison terms to others actraining them, or using their cused of the same charges. skills, by providing the most The speaker noted that corps roll, parsley potatoes, buttered

isit Israel and to send their War II. hildren for periods of study in Navon was introduced by Rab-

was detected.

rael in the 15 years of its state- secution of the Jews, Mr. Navon peaches, and milk. pointed out that the death senexplained how Israel tence had recently been given to buttered green beans, cabbage had absorbed 1,000,000 immi- Jews for "economic crimes" and salad, bread, butter, jello and

modern equipment for their of German youth have come to wax beans, pudding and milk. work, and by teaching the one Israel to share the work burden, as their form of recognition of gravy, buttered peas, biscuits, He urged American Jews to the Jewish holocaust of World fruit cocktail and milk.

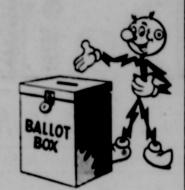
sraell colleges as a means of bi Bernhard Presier of Temple helping to understand the coun- Israel. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs. Helium was discovered in the Sidney Cohen, Mrs. Marshall sun in 1868, almost 30 years Feinsilber, Mrs. Maurice Fleshbefore its presence on earth ler, Mrs. Norman Gelber and

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## The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Nov. 4, 1963 Temple Congregation Hears | Week's Menu At Stroud Union Schools

EAST STROUDSBURG-Ben- try and establishing an attach- are subject to change without tossed salad, pineapple and milk.

Stroud Union Schools Nov. 4-15

Monday: Barbecue on a roll, Tuesday: Four way casserole

Wednesday: Hamburger on Chicken, rice,

Friday: Tomato soup, cheese

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buttered corn, lettuce with Thursday: In the elementary and milk.

schools - Meat ball mandwich.

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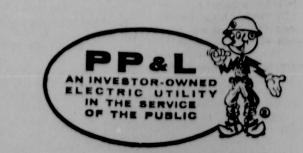
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## Democrats Laud Lesoine's Record

election to the Monroe County and quality of county govern- gram funds were voted in Con-

Speaking for the group, James serve."

soine's foresight, knowledge of required by the Legislature, we makes good headlines, of course, ic county board of commission public affairs and leadership installed a new distribution cen- because it is fashionable these ers has done in Monroe County eight years, The Daily Record to dent of Schools.

as well as the Republicans (if Stroudsburg and East Strouds- no expansion of facilities at didate for Prothonotary; James there is any difference) would burg. have been the first to blame it on John Lesoine."

Pipher Speaks

Middle Smithfield Democratic General Hospital. Club that "John Lesoine has been "Without use of these funds- valuable to every single resi-

him for guidance and leadership of patient care would have been and will draw upon his wealth of information and experience regarding the affairs of Monroe Kiwanis To Hear County which he has so ably administered during the past eight Depot Officer County which he has so ably adyears," Pipher said.

Lesoine, reviewing the achieve-

#### Knights Dance Nov. 16

Columbus, will hold its annual year. dinner-dance Saturday night, Nov. 16, at Echo Valley Lodge.

James Ogden, Wilson MacIntire Marilyn and J. Paul Hart are co-chair-

The Fourth Degree color guard participated in the recent Stroudsburg. Guards taking Sherman Theatre in Strouds- It is sufficient to send your lazzo, Thomas Leonard, Andrew and made up of the best scenes Paul Hart, Fred Swensson, 20th Century-Fox. Charles Dellaria, James T. Og- Paar will play Miss Monroe's den, John Abbruzzie, and Ber- wolfish pursuer in a sequence

a ham dinner at the Knights of Bill Lundigan and Frank Fay.

slate of County-wide Democratic commissioners, during the past County. candidates Saturday pledged eight years, have worked long "Because Monroe County was perity it can attain. full support of John R. Lesoine, and hard to bring to the people ready to move when Federal Democratic candidate for re- of Monroe County the caliber Accelerated Public Works pro-

"If John R. Lesoine is not re- burg, we rebuilt the bridges comparable size.

pearing in The Daily Record, home, we implemented and paid far and wide, that he is opposed place to live in. Marsh said, "it was John Le- for the new tax assessment law to the use of federal funds. This which was responsible for the ter for surplus food, and we pur- days to talk against such assis- That is what the Democratic progress which has been made in chased and paid for new quar- tance. Monroe County during the last ters for the office of superinten-

the contrary notwithstanding. "In conjunction with the State "Obviously, if Mr. Price had "You can be sure that if the Government we contributed to his way, there would have been Democratic administration had the new flood control project no addition to the Monroe Counbeen a poor one, the newspaper between the Boroughs of ty Home, there would have been and Recorder; Frank Smith, can-

Constructive Planning

foresight made it possible for trol project to save millions of Stuart F. Pipher, candidate Monroe County to take early ad- dollars in property and dozens dent, was in charge of the meetfor Commissioner, told the can- vantage of Federal Hill-Burton of human lives. didates night meeting of the funds for expansion of our fine

one of the most progressive and which are available to all hos- dent of Monroe County, man, dedicated commissioners in the pitals treating patients in com- woman or child. They are inmunities where expanded facil- vestments in our future. They "If I am elected I will look to ities are badly needed — the cost are badly needed if this com-**Doctors Quit** 

STROUDSBURG - Capt. J. ments of the Democratic admin- Wilhelm of Tobyhanna Army istration during his term on of-at the Kiwanis Club Wednes-cently due, according to the day, Nov. 6.

Anti-Tobacco Center of Amer-Robert L. Weichel, program chairman, said Capt. Wilhelm linking cigarettes and lung canica, to the conclusive evidence will talk on the topic, "Five cer. Years with the Occupation

Service in Berlin." Edwin Krawifz, program calendar chairman, urged all thanks to a new tablet which STROUDSBURG - The Fath- members to advise him of poser John T. Butler Assembly, sible programs. He plans to Fourth Degree Knights of complete the calendar for the result, the desire to smoke.

## At Sherman

directly the Anti-Tobacco Center STROUDSBURG - "Mari- of America, Dept. 148-M-1, 366 confirmation services at St. lyn" starring Marilyn Monroe Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New Matthew's Church in East and Jack Paar opened at the York. part were George Rung, Frank burg on Sunday, "Marilyn" is a name and address. Just a post Owens, Matteo Dave, Fred Gal- film tribute to the blonde star card will do. Gondall, James Coleman, J. from 15 movies she made for

from "Love Nest." Other stars The Fourth Degree will hold in the picture are June Haver, lar business meeting, Nov. 25. tion for the film.

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tion for A.P.W. assistance was roe County.

And that duty can be met only sponsible for the Democratic ac- destroyed in the 1955 flood, we "During this campaign we by vision and foresight, by utilcomplishments of the last eight replaced four outmoded county have been treated to the spec- izing every opportunity that is bridges, we remodeled the countacle of one candidate for the presented to modernize Monroe Referring to an editorial ap- ty jail and expanded the county county commission declaiming. County and make it a better

"That I s what the Democratcandidates in this campaign are "But the facts are all against pledged to do during the next John Price, the GOP candidate. four years."

Also speaking at the rally were J. Nelson Westbrook, Democratic candidate for Register General Hospital of Monroe V. Cadue, candidate for Sheriff; County, there would be no Key- Joseph Vogt and Thomas Joyce "Constructive planning and stone Shortway, no flood con- candidates for county auditors.

Thomas Bonser, club presiing. It was held at the Regina

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stopped smoking.

Opinion Research Center sur-

## **G-D** Directors Study New School

NEWFOUNDLAND More | lenpaupack - Its problems and | Northup reported that stu-"The duty of a good county than half of the time taken up its possibilities. commissioner is to make use of by the October meeting of the The big question now is in inter - scholastic basketball every available project at his Greene and Dreher Township whether or not the new school games must have insurance. He ment which they want and de- gress, Monroe County's applica- command to build a better Mon- School Boards at Southern will be ready for occupancy on noted that the school gates are Wayne Joint School this week February 1. Many other ques- being locked at night because

R. Marsh, unopposed for re-elec- "In conjunction with the Dem- the first to arrive in Washington "His first duty is to the people was occupied by a discussion tions directly concerned the lo- of vandalism; five grade school tion as district attorney stated, ocratic administration in Harris- from any local government of he has been elected to serve. of the new school on Lake Wal- cal school boards and students. windows were broken.

dents planning to participate

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By doing this, the Commissioners would have caused CAS to discontinue ALL services to Monroe County due to lack of sufficient funds. Next, the Commissioners announced that they would reconsider if CAS would fire its executive secretary-a fully qualified professional

like him." (Daily Record Feb. 2, 1960, page one) and disregarded 45 children whose welfare hung in the balance.

Many tense and anxious months followed due to the unwarranted action of the incumbent

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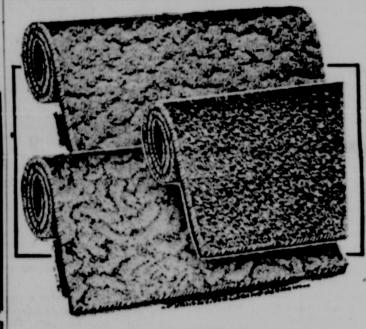
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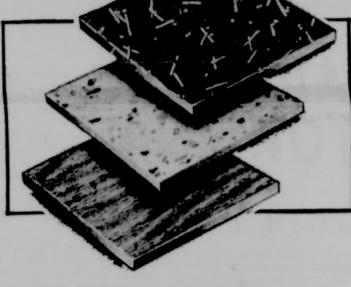
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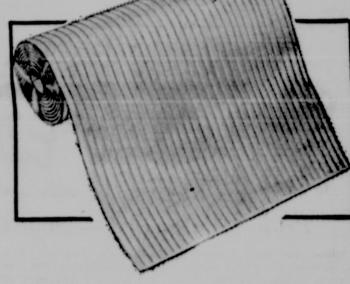
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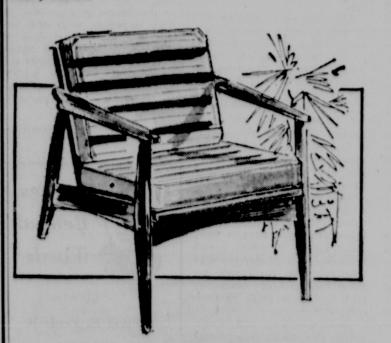
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## Viet Nam Rebellion

It is reported that the United States is ready to recognize the new government set up in South Viet Nam over the weekend by the military leaders who overthrew Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother.

That official recognition, accompanied by private jubilation over the end of the despotism of the Diem regime, should await a full declaration of the ideals and policies of the new government.

The strong probability that Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu were killed by rebel soldiers and did not commit suicide has cast a shadow on the rebel junta, which announced flatly that they had committed suicide.

There is a strong motive for the military junta to eliminate the ruling brothers of South Viet Nam. If they are dead, no successful opposition can rally around them. Even if they are alive outside the country, the Ngo Dinh prothers could embarass and harass any new government by public statement and criticism.

These motives and American correspondents' reports that pictures were taken showing Diem's bullet-riddled body and Nhu's body beaten-up and stabbed strongly suggest that they

did not commit suicide.

Will a new government be better? It seems that almost any anti-Communist government willing to allow free elections—the heart of any democratic sys-

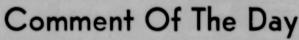
The rebel generals, who called themselves anti-Communist and pro-Western, issued this statement after their

"The armed forces are not aiming at setting up a dictatorship because they are well aware that the best weapon to fight communism is democracy and

"The armed forces are neither aiming at establishing a disorderly democratic regime while our entire national forces must cope with a decisive war against communism, well aware that it is necessary to apply a form of democracy within discipline in a nation at

The second sentence leaves the door open for any kind of dictatorship denied as an objective in the first sentence.

So basic questions still remain to be answered before the United States recognize the new government, resumes some of the foreign aid cut off to put pressure in Diem, and continues its \$500 million-a-year financial support.



"I wish also to remind that any crime committed against the Ngo family cannot be hidden under the label of suicide. For I can affirm that suicide has been considered as incompatible with our religion.

"Such a cruel injustice against a faithful ally cannot go unnoticed, and those who indulge in it will have to pay for it ...

"No one can seriously believe in the disclaimer that the Americans have nothing to do with the present situation in Viet Nam.

"Because of this anything which would happen to my family would be an indelible stigma against the United

-Mrs. Ngo Dihn Nhu, wife of the brother of Ngo Dinh Diem, former president of South Viet Nam, speaking of the deaths of her husband and brother-in-law. The military junta which overthrew the Diem regime claimed their deaths were suicides, but American correspondents have reported that they were assassinated by rebel soldiers.



#### Project 70 Opposed — 'State Owns Too Much'

words in regard to Project 70. I am against this project for various reasons. I don't think the state should borrow 70 million dollars.

We don't want a \$70 million debt. With our taxes too high already, how can we pay more taxes to pay off 70 million more?

Some of those guys in Harrisburg want \$70 million to spend and play with. Who wouldn't as long as they were well paid to do so. I read where all the lawyers at some place were in favor of it, too. Well here is hoping the voters will vote it down next Tuesday for good.

The state owns too much of our acres already. They pay no taxes on it. I understand they give a donation of six cents an acre which is divided among the different municipalities. How much taxes do you pay per acre, Mr. Tax- allow no removal of berries, I have a 95-acre patch of

paid \$3.50 taxes for many raise our taxes still higher?

state gets out of.

road that enters into their

notices at every gate and if you drive your car on their property they have a man there to fine you \$25. They nuts or anything else.

years. When tax equalization came in, taxes were raised each year till this year's taxes were \$75 on these 95 acres, almost a dollar an acre. This is an increase of over two thousand per cent. Do we want to The state owns too much

land already. Townships like Jackson, Pocono and Tunkhannock are hard hit and the people in these townships must pay the taxes which the The game commission will

say they buy this land so the hunter has a place to hunt. Why then do they have wire cables and locks across every

With 10 or a dozen trespass They say they want this

## Deerspotter To Support Project 70

As we drove through our old haunts, casting the light into fields which from my earliest recollection were the deer's domain, we found instead houses! Houses everywhere! Springing up like mushrooms.

year-old son beside me, I was caused to wonder if the day was passing when our youth could enjoy the heritage of the out of doors - of fishing. hunting, spotting, camping and the like.

Or will the countryside of Pocono Township and places across our state and nation like it soon become covered with houses - a human zoo with no place for the rabbit, grouse, deer, trout and wild

My mind focused upon Project 70. Could this be the last chance for my son and the tens of thousands like him? Is it realistic to think that the remaining vestiges of nature will be somehow spared?

Or is it more reasonable to

conclude that failure to act now in setting them apart from the realtor and profit seeker will result in irretriev-

Will the site of Tocks Dam, now beautiful farm land, become filled with houses, motels, gas stations, hot dog stands, drive ins and parcels of private property - posted as off limits to the boy, his fishing pole and his dog?

And if so, would this be better than having it filled with water for boating, fishing and skiing open to rich and poor

buy up the out-of-doors keep my son in mind as they develop the land? Or would this land be safer in the hands of such agencies as the Fish and Game Commissions whose avowed purpose is the preservation of the out-of-doors?

Perhaps others have noticed and pondered all these things before. If they have, I'm sure that they will think hard and long before voting "no" on Project 70 come this election.

GEORGE A. LEARN, JR. Tannersville

tem-will be an improvement.

successful coup:

war."





The Pennsylvania Story

## Election Interest High

By Mason Denison HARRISBURG - Not in contemporary times has there

been the pizzaz, commotion "vigah" evidenced on statewide issues in an "off year" election as that markng the lead-up to tomorrow's scheduled lever - pulling and ballot - marking session. Looking back over the past

several weeks, the whole affair seems somewhat amazing. Two issues have topped the tion and promotion: (1) the question of authorizing the calling of a constitutional convention to rewrite Pennsylvania's existing 1874 document, and (2) "Project 70" - a constitutional amendment to precedented land acquisition program for state parks, reservoirs and other conservation, recreation and historical preservation projects.

But the striking aspect of these two items to be decided by Pennsylvania's voters tomorrow has been the complete organization of activity

Editor, The Daily Record:

After reading the letter

children or grandchildren liv-

ing in Barrett Twp. who have

from these "over-taxed" peo-

ple? Do you feel that this

community is attractive to

people and businesses who

would consider moving here?

Are your views by any chance

can afford to own their own

swimming pool or hotel own-

ers who have swimming pools

are not going to be in favor of

to depend on residents for

their many needs and on the

attractions this community

Mr. Price says "a few years

ago in 1957." That is seven

years ago Mr. Price. Seven

years in which the population

has grown a great deal and

in which time mimimum wage

Therefore expert advise in

1957 is no longer so expert in

1963. A good example of this

people who own property ap-

praised at \$15,000 can not af-

ford an additional tax of \$10.00

Isn't this small payment for

Yet these same people have

a tax supported pool.

can offer to outsiders.

has been raised.

Naturally people who

Is your income not coming

no place to swim?

political?

in behalf of the two issues. In each case a state headquarters has been set up here in Harrisburg to organize, coordinate and vigorously promote the cause of the two is-

independent of each other. Each has been staffed by its own people - state workers "on leave" for the most part. Reams and reams of material have been prepared, printed and distributed throughout the state, in the

The headquarters have been

the populace to vote "for" the issues. The salient fact seems to be at this point that if "Project 70" and constitutional revision authorize the borrowing of up via the convention system fail to \$70 million on the part of to pass tomorrow, then the isthe state to launch an un- sues are doomed in the future regardless of the effort

case of both causes, urging

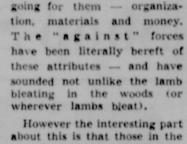
(and money) expended! Rarely if ever has there been the concentration on the statewide level to work "for" something, such as these two issues, other than in a strictly political campaign involving office-seekers.

In this instance, the "for"

DEARMR. EDITOR:

Price Letter Against Pool

Criticized; Two Mill Tax Backed



forces have had everything

However the interesting part negative on either issue have been vibrantly and forcefully vocal in their opposition efforts - but they're simply been lost in the overall blare of bugles and mountainhorns on the part of the highly organized "for" forces.

For example, on the "Project 70" issue, ardent advocates of passage of the loan legislation have pointed out that in all the land buying scheduled under the program, "only nine per cent" of Pennsylvania's people face uprooting, dislocation or what-have-

(from the "for" standpoint) than "one million Pennsylvanians"!

heard from the almost consequently, the most persuas-

How well, will be known to-



Hot Dog

In the latter part of the 19th century German immigrants

Americans already were familiar with another German import, the dachshund, a badger hound with a long body and

short legs. The resemblance of the long, improve their communities, slender frankfurter to the body of the dachshund was noted

> "dachshunds." Later, the nickname "dach-

The Allen-Scott Report

## Ike Tries To Aid

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON - Former President Eisenhower is trying to give his Democratic successor a much-needed helping hand on the heavily embattled foreign aid bill, but so far with very conjectural re-

In one important instance, Eisenhower was turned down

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., politely but firmly declined to accede to a plea that he support the \$4.2 billion foreign aid authorization measure under menacing attack in the Senate. The outlook is that it will be

DEAR ABBY: I am the

mother of six children. My

husband and I are both in our

forties. For some time now

my husband has been getting

up and leaving for work TWO

hours before he is supposed

to be there, and it only takes

him 15 minutes to get to work.

I have asked him several

times why he leaves so early,

and he tells me he can't

sleep! But when he gets up

he hurries to get dressed and

he rushes through his break-

Dear Abby

cut by \$200 to \$300 million. The significant discussion between Dirksen and Eisenhower took place in a telephone call made by the latter from his Gettysburg home. The ex-President explained that his close friend General Lucius Clay, one-time commander in Germany, urged him to throw his weight behind President Kennedy's strenuous efforts to avert a steep slash of the multi-billion

dollar foreign aid budget. "Clay tells me," said Eisenhower, "that unless the Senate approves the \$4.2 billion authorization bill recommended by the Foreign Relations Committee, the final total will

Bluff Him,

Lady!

easy solution, but can you

give me any advice at all?

DEAR DEPRESSED: Are

you two living together? If so,

are married, what do your

friends think? If you are living

apart, and your condition be-

comes apparent - what then?

Also, if you are registered in

college under separate names,

you are violating the college's

regulations - and will be

booted out, dough or no dough.

DEPRESSED

billion voted by the House. He says that in turn will open the way for the ensuing appropriation bill being cut even more, possibly below \$3 bil-

"That could happen," observed Dirksen noncommittally. "There is a lot of sentiment in both parties against continued large-scale foreign aid spending.

"I realize that," continued Eisenhower, "but it would be a serious mistake to cut these funds so drastically at this time. Clay says it could be disastrous, and as you know, he headed a special committee that made a thorough study of this matter."

"Yes, and he also advised reducing foreign aid expenditures," replied Dirksen. "Seems to me Clay has changed his tune."

"Not at all," contended Eisenhower, "His committee did recommend some curtailment, but not as severe as Congress seems to be headed. That's going too far. I fully agree with Clay, and hope you will, too. Anything you can do will be a big help and greatly appreciated.

quietly but emphatically, "there will have to be some changes in the pending bill. \$4.2 billion is too much. I can't go along on that." "Think it over," urged Eisenhower, "I'll be glad to talk

"General," said Dirksen

to you further about it." "Always glad to talk to you, General," said Dirksen, ending the conversation.

Applying The Heat - Other Republican senators have received telephone calls from Eisenhower. General Clay also is exert-

ing his influence to rally support for the \$4.2 billion authorzation measure. He is saying it is less than he favors, but the foreign aid program "can live with that,"

President Kennedy and the State Department are going all-out in a pressure drive to head off steep cuts in the bill.

The President is inviting critical and doubtful senators to the White House in personal efforts to win them over. And every top State Department official is lobbying furiously on

Senators are describing this massive backstage pressure campaign as the biggest of

"Problem Child" - Richard Goodwin, 30-year-old freewheeling Peace Corps official, is again a member of the White House staff - after a fashion!

He is still on the State Department's payroll as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Latin American Affairs, but after several months of flitting around and repeated presidential pleas, has finally agreed to return to the White House staff to help prepare for next year's "hard and un-

certain" election campaign. Goodwin is engrossed in Latin American affairs. At the start of the Alliance for Progress, he had ambition to play a key role in it, but was shunted elsewhere, winding up in the Peace Corps. There he came up with the idea of an International Peace Corps and began scooting around

Illustrative of his operations was a cable former Ambassador Martin sent from the Dominican Republic to Secretary Rusk, as follows:

the world promoting it.

"President Bosch told me last night he favors a Dominican Peace Corps; has appointed five young men as nucleus; is eager to take advantage of aid offer to train men; wants Dick Goodwin to come down and consult with him at once. He specifically asked for Goodwin by name."

But Congress clipped Goodwin's ambitious wings by refusing to vote funds for his proposed International Peace Corps.

That didn't wholly deter him from sticking an oar in Latin American affairs. Finally the President urged him to rejoin the White House staff, and after a long delay he has done so - although still on the State Department's payroll.

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#### Gene Brown About Town

Three boys were bragging about the prowess of their dads. The first said: "My dad writes out a few short lines on a paper and ealls it a poem. He sends it away and gets ten dollars.

The second boys said: "My dad makes some dots on a piece of paper, calls it a song, and gets twenty-five dollar." "That's nothing," said the third

boy. "My father writes a sermon on a piece of paper, reads it in the pulpit, and it takes four men

PAGE FOUR to gather the money

## Vanishing Countryside Leads

Editor, The Daily Record: The other evening I and my family went out spotting deer a favorite pastime of ours during the fall of the year. able loss.

As I thought of my eight-

Will private investors who

scrub oak land on which I ational purposes, It costs very much to maintain such parks, an additional burden. We have many parks already. Will this bring in additional home owners? Will it increase our population and tax payers? These summer visitors will be here anyway. They spend so much money

regardless. Will the state ever sell a plot to anyone to build a house or bungalow thereon? Did you ever see the state sell one foot of land once they got their hands on it? That is a big reason why those townships have less opportunity for

development. No one can buy that small lake or a stream to build a lake from the state, to start a home or bungalow project. I will vote "no" on Project 70 and urge the other voters to do

A few words about the Tocks Island Dam project. That is one just like this \$70 million project. It will not do enough good for the damage it does and for the money it costs. Think of the good land it will cover with water, much of or !: best farm land, forests, cemeteries, schools and churches

will be flooded. We must be very careful not to jump at conclusions, but give all these things, whenever they come up, very careful thought before we vote for

> N. MOYER Blakeslee

#### Thank God Too For The Rain

Editor, The Daily Record:

In your Editorial, "Praying For Rain", it seems to me that you were rather remiss in thanking only Rev. Park for the praying and not thanking God for the rain.

It's hard to live the Christian

At first it does not seem to

is the comparison between the THOMAS J. SHANLEY number of elementary school One of the fire-fighters. children in 1957 and the num-Markin Time Can you honestly state that

But when we're dedicated to it, the safe, healthy sport and Then what we do, we're glad to activity the money would provide for? Certainly property Luther Markin owners would not have to sell

their property or borrow to pay a two mill recreational

written to you by Mr. R. Reid This tax would also be paid Price of Mountainhome, I see the general apathy of a few by non-property owners. I certainly think this is a fair setcitizens regarding our community again coming to light. up. If we can afford to own property we are taxed accord-First let me ask Mr. Price ingly, if not we are taxed on a few questions. Do you have

> our income. If you are so interested in the taxpayers and the community and if as you say it has a serious sewage disposal problem, why haven't you done something in regard

to this problem? Why are you against any community improvements, whether it be pool or streetlights? Can you suggest some other means by which a rich township such as Barrett with relatively low taxes can become the kind of community that it a good place to raise

children? These activities and sports which this small tax would provide is in kerping with President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program which I believe is the basis for the well rounded individual of our youth in American today.

Surely our youth are worth that small payment, We have to start somewhere to stay on the same level with other areas of Pennsylvania, some with more money, some with If others can and want to

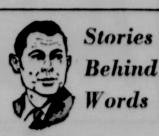
a pool and go to bigger and better things. Let's make Barrett Twp. the kind of community we can be proud of - the kind of community others will want to

why don't we? Let's start with

JAMES H. BESECKER Canadensis, Pa

At first blush this seems truly inconsequential; after all it's "only" nine per cent. But - what hasn't been brought out is that this "only nine per cent" of Pennsylvania's population represents about one million Pennsylvanians! That's a lot of people to horse around but unquestionably "only nine per cent" sounds much better

The same pro and con arguments prevail on the other major ballot question destined to be answered tomorrow that of constitutional revision. Again however the "nyet" forces have been weak, unable to get across their points to the degree of pooh-blah of their opposites, with the result that as in the case of "Project 70" the "for" forces have been by far and wide the most vocal, the most widely



William S. Penfield

introduced into the United States a sausage which was called a frankfurter because it originated in Frankfurt, Ger-

and Americans started referring to the frankfurters as

shund" was shortened to just plain "dog," and when the frankfurters were heated and put into buns, they were called "hot dogs."

fast like he is going to be late for something? These actions You had better start all over are making me suspicious. I again - at another college. If would like to get the truth out you can't get a student aid of him. Should I follow him? grant, or a scholarship, or SUSPICIOUS WIFE help from home, or are unable to work because of pregnancy, you had better forget about DEAR WIFE: No. Just say higher education for now, if

DEAR ABBY: I am a sec-DEAR ABBY: In reference ond semester freshmen in colto your "CONFIDENTIAL TO lege and I am married. We have told no one other than our parents. Mine are furious with me and have refused to claim me any longer or pay for the rest of my education, although they can well afford it. My husband is a sophomore and he can't afford to pay for my schooling. His parents would like to help out, but they cannot afford to send their own son to college. (He is there on a scholarship.) On cow, so I don't understand pregnant. With our limited ing a cow. Milk is still cheap-

funds we have had to move er.

into a run - down, one-room

apartment. I know there is no

MARK: Milk is not that cheap any more. You'd be ahead to buy the cow." I beg to differ with you. Milk is still your

cheapest food. It has not increased more than two or three cents per quart in the past ten years. Everything else has gone up almost double. Have you ever raised a cow? A dairy-man has at this legislation. least \$1500 invested in every

> A DAIRYMAN IN WISCONSIN

Speaking Of Your Health:

## The Common Cold

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. The common cold derives its name from its frequency rather than from its character. The havoe it causes is variously estimated as affecting the economy of the nation by hun-

dreds of millions of dollars. The concentrated efforts of physicians and scientists on the causes, prevention and treatment of the common cold have not yet produced any definite advance in these

The common cold is caused by a filterable virus or groups of viruses, some identified, others still elusive. It is a highly contagious disease that occurs in epidemic form, especially in overcrowded schools, industries and communities.

Incubation Period

The incubation period of the common cold varies between 12 hours and 72 hours. When once the symptoms of infection are established the patient becomes more vulnerable to the invasion of other germs which normally lie dormant in one's own respiratory. It is for this special resson that emphasis is laid on treating the common cold early, in order to keep it confined and uncomplicated. The best way to prevent beneficial.

the common cold is to aviod the factors that predispose it. Sudden wetting or chilling of the body or the feet is one important factor. It is recommended that a warm bath be taken as quickly as possible after such exposure. Other contributing factors are drafts. inhalations of irritating fumes. allergies, fatigue and emotion-

al upsets. Spreads Rapidly

Particular care should be taken to aviod close contact with anyone who is already infected. Droplets in a sneeze will spread the common cold with great rapidity.

After children have been playing in the snow or have been exposed to chilling rain, many mothers find that a warm bath has warded off possible colds. Treatment of the common

cold consists mainly of rest in

bed for at least 24 to 48 hours

after the tempreature has re-

turned to normal. Antibiotics,

antihistamines and antipyre-

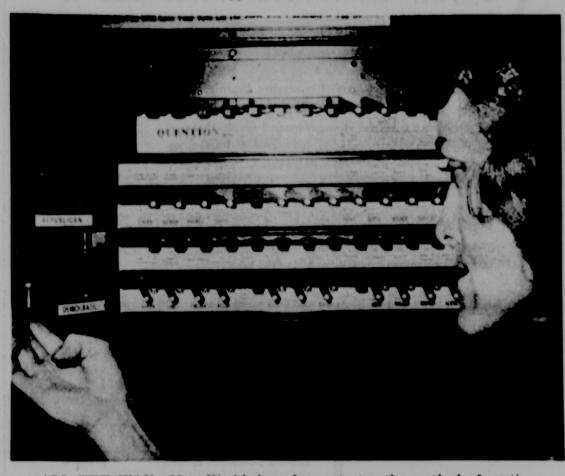
tics (for fever) should be used

only under the specific direction of the physician. Nasal drops in limited quantity, followed by steam inhalations, can be very comforting. A light but nutritious diet, with an increase in fluids, is

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HOW TO SPLIT — Mrs. Eleanor Werkheiser, secretary to Monroe County Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, shows how to split a vote. Levers should be turned down over candidates for whom voter wishes to cast ballot and up away from names of their opponents. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



ALL THE WAY-Mrs. Werkheiser demonstrates the method of casting votes for all the candidates of one party. Simply pull out the lever of the party of your choice and push it back. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



FINAL ACT - Moving the red lever in the center of the voting machine to the left registers your vote and opens the curtain so that the next voter may take over. Voter should check his choices before making this move. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### Valley Welders To Meet

ALLENTOWN - Lehigh Val- will be Monday, Dec. 2. The Stroudsburg Granite Co. ley Section of the American Speaker will be C. E. Jackson, national president AWS.

aurant in Allentown. At 6 p.m. the board of directors will meet followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner, coffee speaker at 7:30 p.m., and a

technical session at 8 p.m. Robert D. Mann, supervisor, ARC equipment engineering, Air Reduction Sales Co., Union, N. J., will be the featured speaker at the technical session, according to W. W. Wills, publicity chairman.

'The society's next meeting

Some 100,000 Egyptians and 50.000 Sudanese Nubians will have to leave their homes along the Nile when the Egyptian Aswan High Dam is completed.





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## John Price Takes Issue With Lesoine's Statements

"Mr. Lesoine is naturally un-

County Commissioner responded party's campaign efforts. Can- work to be done. at a Northern Stroud Republi- didates establish their own ining Democrat candidate, John alone. I presume Mr. Lesoine our county finances is wrong!

sue of the Daily Record that form as clearly. Price continued, "In order to money is all coming out of the please everybody. I probably are involved in Tuesday's electiberty — the right to vote.

Commissioner. Harold Kresge is the taxpayer, whether it be on their approval." a local or federal level, is help- The Northern Stroud Town-"He, as Acting County Chair- ful to our tax burdened public. ship's Republican workers meetman of the Republican Party, "Every tax dollar spent by ing was held at the home of Mrs. has the same capacity as W. C. public officials must be care- Helen Schlough.

clear the air, I would like to taxpayer's pocket anyway." won't get John Lesoine's vote point out that Stanley Rader "Mr. Lesoine can't disagree but on Tuesday the voters of and John Price are the Repub- with this and I'm sure he Monroe County will tell us lican candidates for County doesn't. Every dollar we save whether or not my plans meet

## Democrats Issue 12-Point Platform Of Candidates

Other Points

"10. To continue surplus food

"11. To continue maintenance

sim to partisanship.

Palmer, Monroe County Demo- political. night which she termed "a ty - owned buildings. cratic candidates, and especial- County. ly John R. Lesoine and Stuart Pipher, stand firmly com- "8. To continue financial sup- at that time."

as follows:

"The Democratic Party of fort to provide high quality it. Monroe County pledges to the property protection. voters of Monroe County as follows: "1. Not to increase county Conservation program so that tionism.

taxes even though your Demo- we may protect and preserve cratic commissioners will our great natural resources. improvements to the County and to do so without favorit-

"2. To continue co - operation with the state and federal and operation of the County governments to obtain grants Veteran's Bureau for the benein order to insure to the peo- fit of widows and disabled vetple of Monroe County that we erans. receive our fair share in return for our federal tax dollars. "12. To continue good, sound e conomical government

"3. To place upon the spring in Monroe County while at the primary ballot in 1964 the same time providing the kind question of county - wide plan- of modern, humane services ning and to conduct and aid a our people need or desire." series of seminars and open Mrs. Palmer stated "this formeetings to educate and ward - looking program was deacquaint the people of Monroe livered to James H. Ottaway County with the facts of county- Jr., editor of The Daily Record, on Thursday evening, Oct. 31, wide planning.

"4. To go forward with a 1963. series of upstream dams on the Brodheads and Pocono streams. "5. To continue to distribute liquid fuels moneys on the basis of population and mileage

#### Lewenstein **Guides 3.100**

EAST STROUDSBURG It was incorrectly stated in The Daily Record that Martin Lewenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewenstein of 80 Elk St., East Stroudsburg, recently received his masters degree. Lewenstein received his masters ten years ago from

Albany State Teachers College. Lewenstein was recently named Director of Guidance of the Ramapo Central School District No. 2 in Spring Valley, N.Y. In this capacity he di rects the guidance activities o 3,100 students in two junior and one senior high schools Eleven guidance counselors and five psychologists serve unde Lewenstein's direction.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Robert R. STAPLES

COUNCILMAN 4th Word East Stroudsburg

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

ECHO LAKE - Mrs. Grace and to continue to keep it non- "Yet this same newspaper had the nerve to state editorialcratic Vice-Chairman, issued a "6. To continue steady and ly the following day that the 12 - point program Saturday constant maintenance of coun- Democratic candidates for commissioner failed to give the Democratic platform for Mon- "7. To continue support of voters a clear - cut platform roe County which will keep tourist and industrial promo- on which they stand for elec-Monroe County on the road to tional agencies and other civic tion, although this very platprogress to which our Demo- agencies which benefit Monroe form which I have given to you tonight was in the posses-

port of the Monroe County Fire "This is a positive, construc-Mrs. Palmer's statement is School and cooperate with all tive platform and Monroe Counlocal fire companies in their ef- ty Democrats are pledged to

sion of its editorial department

"The Republican candidates "9. To continue financial sup- in this election have offered port of the Monroe County Soil nothing but negative obstru-

"We have an opportunity to move forward in Monroe Counfunds with an equal amount of distribution to those eligible to ty, but it will take the positive county funds to make needed receive it under federal law planning and constructive administration of a political party with hope in the future and a determination to make every program work for Monroe County's people, not against them

"This is what the Democratic Party team offers in this election," Mrs. Palmer said.

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## Peterson Urges All To Vote

STROUDSBURG - W. C. G. tion affect all of us, every day, "I urge the people of Mon-STROUDSBURG - John M. | G. Peterson in the Democrat | fully evaluated on the basis of Peterson, Monroe County Dem- in our day to day lives. Price, Republican candidate for Party. Both men conduct their the need and the extent of the ocratic Chairman, urged the "The only way we can guar- they will not be mislead and voters of Monroe County to antee good, honest County confused by the editorial writ-"exercise their most basic Government," he continued, ings of one man in the Daily at a Northern Stroud Republican workers meeting Saturday
to the remarks made by opposto the

Speaking at a meeting of the Party of Monroe County pledg- tance with Monroe County and has his own individual platform too."

I would suggest that Mr. Lesoine perhaps read my adverMiddle Smithfield Democratic es a continuation of the forits people renders him unqual-"Secondly, Mr. Lesoine is re- states my plans on what I feel Club Saturday evening, Peter- ward looking programs which ified to pass judgment on the happy that I was endorsed for miss in not reading my posi- tisement which again clearly son stated, "It is the duty of have made Monroe County a issues of personalities involved election by the Daily Record tion on federal funds more close- to be key issues and I would en- every registered voter, regard- better place in which to live in this campaign, or by the and he wasn't. I don't blame ly, I stated in the Oct. 30 ishim, However, I am sorry that sue of the Daily Record that to the polls on Tuesday and But we will be able to accom- smears of the Republican party he is provoked to the extent of "I don't believe in taking fed- Price concluded, "Mr. Le- vote in one of the most im- plish this program only if the which is so devoid of a posiapparently attempting to con- eral money just for the sake of soine's comments prove the portant local elections in re- voters of Monroe County ex- tive program for Monroe County

fuse the public," Price said. getting dollars because this point that a candidate can't cent years. The offices that ercise their most basic right of ty that it must stoop to these

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## Sumberg Urges Yes Vote On Constitution Issue

Middle Smithfield Democratic Authority had \$64,385,000 worth deserved the backing of all Club on Saturday evening, said of bonds ourstanding while as Monroe County voters. "I believe that on Tuesday the of December 31, 1962, county voters of Monroe County will and municipal authorities had publican caucus, Senator Scott, join with most of their fellow \$1,740,250,000 of outstand- concluded his brief but inspir-Pennsylvanians in voting yes ing debt. on the referendum for a consti- "At the cost of \$41,000 per to work in harmony toward tutional convention."

not disturbed by the few peo- Kurtzman, is approximately ple in Monroe County who had \$87 million. It seems incredible the American Legion Home, voiced their opposition to the that we permit such waste of East Stroudsburg, included

everyone," he said, "that the prohibits the state from having statements of those opposed to a debt of more than \$1 million the referendum have been fill- and the counties and municied with inconsistencies. It is palities from having a debt difficult for the opposition to greater than 7 per cent of the justify its illogical statements assessed value of property." in the light of the experiences 'I hope that the voters of of those, including Governor Monroe County will vote yes Scranton and former Governors for a constitutional conven-Fine, Leader, and Lawrence, tion," Dr. Sumberg concluded. who have been closely asso- "We can do it but we need ciated with the state govern- the type of state government ment under the obsolete Con- that will permit us to do it. I stitution of 1874.

restrictions in the present con- cluded. stitution remain. As a result, they, as well as former President Eisenhower, have endorsed the calling of a constitutional convention."

"I support the calling of a constitutional convention, "Dr. Sumberg said, "because it is the most realistic way to write a constitution that will give Pennsylvania the type of government needed for the 20th Century.

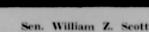
"Our forefathers evidently felt the same way because in 1776, 1790, 1838, and 1873 they also called conventions to revise the frame of government then in operation. But the present situation requires our looking closely at the cost of gov-

"Dr. David Kurtzman, Senior Research Associate with the Fels Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania, has estimated that the extra cost of borrowing money through the General State Authority, the State Highway and Bridge Authority, and the local authorities in \$41,000 per \$1 million borrowed.

\$1 million of authority debt the victory on Tuesday. Dr. Sumberg said that he was excessive cost according to Dr. badly needed money simply be- Sally Ferrebee with her daugh-

"It is surely apparent to cause the Constitution of 1874

am confident that the constitu-"These men, as well as legis- tional convention will retain the lators and judges, know that best features of the present con-Pennsylvania will not make the stitution and offer to the peonecessary economic or social ple those new sections which progress as long as the severe are vitally needed," he con-



The leader of the State Re-

ed talk by urging the gathering

Entertainment for the "Ho-

otenanny", which was held at

Sen. Scott Addresses GOP Rally

EAST STROUDSBURG - | ter, Sally, and son, John, who | character performer, and two State Senator William Z. Scott rendered a number of songs in mysterious ladies known only MARSHALLS CREEK - Dr., "As of September 1, 1963, the told an enthusiastic audience cluding an unforgettable "Moon as the "Hootenanny Grannies." Alfred D. Sumberg, professor General State Authority had at the "Hootenanny" Friday River"; three East Stroudsburg Donald Brink, Jr., candidate of social studies at East authorized \$1,092,734,600 worth night that the Republican team State College students, "The for school director in Smithfield Stroudsburg State College, of bonds. As of June 30, 1963, of county candidates was ex- Chessmen", who gave many Township, was master of cerspeaking at a meeting of the the State Highway and Bridge ceptionally well - qualified and fine folk-songs; Bucky Jones, a emonies.

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WHAT IS THE MANAGEMENT OF THE COUNTY'S AFFAIRS IF NOT THE CONDUCT OF THE COUNTY'S BUSINESS? county commissioner race in five-term county auditor. which Democrats seek to main-

tain their control. The election is drawing cause of four state-wide questional convention, Project 70, board of commissioners. student loan program and emergency government seats.

and to elect candidates for sher- and Pike Counties. iff and prothonotary and clerk

date in the primary election, county treasurer. and James R. Marsh, the incumbent Democrat, won the crat and sheriff in the county rectors and other municipal ofnomination of both parties.

Other Candidates

The outcome is uncertain for all of the ballot questions.

for three commissioner posts of Sales and Used Tax in Second Ward Constable; Ann are Republican John M. Price, Stroudsburg.

The candidates for council to reelect their register and re- and Democrat Stuart F. Pipher housewife, the other candidates Democrat, for Fourth Ward of Tannersville, manager of a for county auditor are Demo- Councilman, Pearly D. Hunt Both parties seek to place a Stroudsburg electrical supply crat Joseph J. Vogt of Cresco, won both nominations for remajority on the boards of com- company and president of the an insuranceman who is finish- election as Fifth Ward Councilmissioners and county auditors, Central Labor Union of Monroe ing an appointed term on the man.

the last 12 years, is not seeking ficers In addition to Marsh, the four re-election, Candidates for the incumbents seeking re-election office are James V. Cadue, a are John R. Lesoine, a Demo- Democrat from Tobyhanna and there will be three school direccrat from Tannersville and present chairman of the board tors at large elected to serve

#### **Pike Election Has Contests** For Two Courthouse Offices

County in tomorrow's general spite the Republican registraelection will be centered in the tion edge. The two candidates contests for county commissionof Shohola Twp., and Democrat

with two to be elected. The county level political scene. judgeship battle finds the Reand two Democrats.

Locally, the commissioners unopposed on the ballot. contest in Pike County finds the In Milford Borough four can-Bar, of Westfall Twp.

edge over the Democrats in in' candidate on the Demoregistration. In the commis- cratic ticket at the Spring sioners' contest, Depuy and Primary, are the other nomi-Scroeder are strong oldtimers nees. in office, while Coutts is serva comparative newcomer to political action, has been waging an intensive campaign, and the election battle for three out of the four candidates promis-

es to be an interesting one. The office of treasurer may



Roger W. Lindsey LINDSEY ARRANGES TELEPHONE SERVICE Canadensis — Roger W. Lindsey, Republican candi-

date for Supervisor of Bar-rett Township, has arranged for special telephone service at the polls in Barrett Elementary Center beginning noon today and continuing until the polls close Tuesday All Barrett Township voters in need of transportation, baby sitters or other aid to reach the polls for voting purposes may call 595-7281

register and recorder, is bat- in a masonry firm, and V. R. will elect three borough council-The office of district attorney tling Democrat J. Nelson West- Fitzgerald, a Stroudsburg Re- men, two justices of the peace, goes to the Democrats by de- brook, a funeral director in publican. fault. There was no GOP candi- Stroudsburg and a former

chairman of the board of com- of county auditors, and Repub-

MILFORD - Interest in Pike, give an Interesting battle de-

- Republican Arthur Tucker,

The only statewide office on the August Clouse, of Lackawaxen, George E. Metzgar. ballot is Superior Court Judge, are both newcomers to the Edward S. Parsons, of publican incumbents, J. Calvin Greene Twp., has received the Wright and Harold L. Ervin, endorsement of both parties for opposed by Democrats J. Syd- reelection to the office of pro- Weichel, Republican incum-

ney Hoffman, a county court thonotary. Also endorsed by bent, and Democrat Leslie D. judge in Philadelphia, and Paul both parties are Robert J. Kay- Keller, for Second Ward Coun-W. Mahady, state senator from ton, of Milford, for district at-Westmoreland County. The pre- torney, and Victor E. Orben, of sent membership of the Super- Milford, for county surveyor. for Court has four Republicans H. James Crellin, Democratic nominee for county coroner, is

three incumbents - Republic- didates will be scrambling for ans Warner M. Depuy, of Mil- three spots on the Boro Counford, and George Coutts, of cil. Incumbent William C Gei-Paupack, and Democrat Jay ger III has received the nom-Schroeder, of Matamoras - on ination on both Republican and the ballot as candidates for re- Democratic tickets as has Clyelection. The fourth man in the de Rowe. Randle Earnest, a field is Democrat Donald La- former councilman and Nor-The Republicans have an 1832 man Helms, who was a "write



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Major interest centers on the Stroudsburg Republican and a tary are seeking elected public cilman. more than usual interest be- ny, is seeking a third term. did serve as superintendent of piszewski, Democrats, for two Democrat. Rader has had one term as highways in the county, and school board posts; incumbent ions on the ballot - constitu- the minority member of the Mrs. Ruth D. Slutter of Henry- Republican Charles Buenzli and

> board; Democrat Thomas R. Mrs. Batory, in the race for Joyce of Stroudsburg, a partner

Monroe County voters will al- stable. so elect borough councilmen, Jacob F. Altemose, a Demo- township supervisors, school di-

In the Stroudsburg area Vice L. Keiper, Democrats. the Stroud Union School District. They are Republicans John P. Lim, Stroudsburg, and Raymond A. Roberts Jr. and Fred J. Titus, both of Stroud Township, and Democrats Willard S. Kintz Jr. and Lorraine Viglione, both of Stroudsburg and Ralph Paul, Stroud Township. Candidates for Stroud Union director from Hamilton Twp. are Republican Raymond Price Jr. and Democrat

Municipal contests of interest in the four boroughs are: STROUDSBURG - Claude Scheirer, Republican, and Bertha Taffinger, Democrat, for cilman; Floyd Bachman, Republican, and Lloyd E.

ceived both nominations for re- Jean M. Davis, Republican, and The school board posts are

ville RD 1, a Republican who Democrat Jay B. Peters for two school directors and a boroperates an accounting busi- Second Ward Councilman; Re- ough auditor are to be elected registered to vote in the elecness in the county and is also publican John W. Bensley and in Mount Pocono. Other candidates in the battle employed by the State Bureau Democrat Elwood E. LeBar for

In addition to Mrs. Garcia, a can, and Robert R. Staples, ge, Harold O. Bates and Floss sans, 101 Independents and one bousewife, the other candidates personnel for Fourth, Ward Megargle and Democrats Ange-Prohibitionist.

Contests In Gap

Delaware Water Gap voters a borough auditor and a con-

In the councilman race are Fred S. Shoemaker, Clifford B. Hauser and Stephen R. Matos, Republicans, and John J. Jones. Philip E. Farber Jr. and De-

STROUDSBURG - About 19,- missioners; Stanley B. Rader, lican Edward F. Metzger of zoni, Democrat, for Fifth Ward Other candidates are: Justice to Battisto, Isaac DeHaven, 000 Monroe County voters are a Republican from Effort; Mrs. Tannersville, fire chief of Poco- Constable. Joseph W. Kovarick, of the Peace, Fred Decker, who Monta Strong and Patrick Hor-

> Mrs. Mary E. T. Garcia, a The candidates for prothono- election as Fourth Ward Coun- Anna Lundergan, Democrat. being sought by Republicans Borough auditor, Jean F. Wil- Wesley K. Meixell and Dorothy office for the first time. They EAST STROUDSBURG - son, Republican, and Pauline A. Hartman and Democrats Lesoine, owner and operator are Frank J. Smith, a Demo- Ernest R. Farmer and Russel Carrescia, Democrat. Consta- Bernard A. Pallo and Alexanof a moving and storage firm crat from East Stroudsburg RD Serfas, Republicans, and Steph- ble, Robert E. Smith, Republi- der F. Karolyi. Republican and a sand and gravel compa- 2 who is now self-employed and en M. Balcik and Samuel Ku- can, and Richard Jennings, Marilyn A. Besecker and Democrat Katherine Callahan are op-Mount Pocono Races ponents in the race for bor-Four borough councilmen, ough auditor.

> > A total of 19,191 voters are tion. Of these, 11,190 are Demo-

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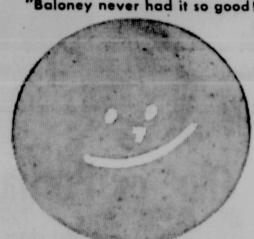
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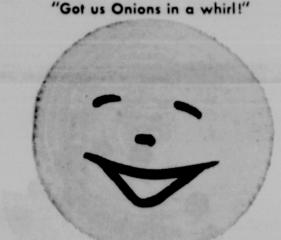


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#### Obituary Mrs. N. Metzgar,

#### Of Stroudsburg STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Nell

eral Hospital of Monroe Coun- Shafer's school house. ty She was the widow of George B. Metzgar.

graduate of Blair Academy and of Gilbert. Pratt Institute of Brooklyn,

She is survived by a brother, reation of the skull, and a pos-Clarence R. Huff of Hunting-Sible neck injury.

Shullz struck the right front of the Granacher vehicle causting the schedule very well."

He added. "This will fit into that is more than 25 years old lege in Easton Nov., 26.

Mr. Giles is a native of ton, L. I., N. Y.

Private memorial services, at the convenience of the family will be held from the Broad St.

burg Cemetery. Arrangements by Dunkelber-

ger and Westbrook Funeral Home in Stroudsburg.

#### Mrs. Williams Funeral Held

liams, 83, of Paradise Valley were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church in Paradise Valley with the Rev. in the Keokee Cemetery in Par- burg RD 3; John Miller of Hamm of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Accident

in charge of accompenents.

#### Funeral Of Mrs. Jean I. Brewer

services for Mrs. Jean Isabelle Brewer, 87, of Glenmere Hotel, Canadensis, were held Saturday

iels, Warren Handy, Fred Hu- in the Prospect Cemetery. Stroudsburg RD 2; James Lockguenin, Ray Price Sr., Wesley Rose and Albert Wilkinson.

#### Rites Held For Clarence Rockel

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home for Clar-ence C. Rockel, 74, of Minisink Hills. Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery, East Strouds-

Pallbearers were Delbert Davis, Richard Eppley, George K. Fellencer and Frank E. Lanter-

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## Three Injured In Crash At Shafer's School House

persons are in fair condition in of the face. Huff Metzgar of 138 Broad St., the General Hospital of Monroe State Police said the accident ware Valley Transportation Co., ing any aid from businessmen in recently to serve in California. father of three sons. Stroudsburg, died Saturday at County following an accident occured yesterday at 7:50 a.m. announced last night the bus in Stroudsburg or East Strouds-4:45 p.m. in the Monroe Gen- early yesterday at Rt. 209 and at the intersection of new Rt. service between the Strouds- burg. He added that there will of the pulpit committee, said a

> Granacher, 37, of 143 Sweet Fern house. Dr., Stroudsburg; her daugh-

ed for a brain concussion, lac- bound Shultz car.

left hand and face, and bruises over on the shoulder of the high- St. garage at 6:15 a.m. and 1 Now Open

Shultz received six broken The investigation will conribs, two broken teeth, frac- tinue today, police said.

Injured were Mrs. Lorraine ing south from Shafer's school would be continued by his com- day and holidays.

ed the highway. In so doing she transport 40 students to and ton. Mrs. Grancher is being treat- entered the path of the east- from Delaware Water Gap ev-

ery day. Miss Granacher is being ing it to go sideways and then treated for a brain concussion, crashing into the guard rails. burg-Water Gap run is as folbroken right collarbone, two Shultz's car also continued a lows: broken rib, lacerations of the short distance and then rolled A bus will leave the Ninth

way.

#### **Hospital Notes**

Anglemyer of Stroudsburg; a Brandon of New Dorp, Statten Services for Mrs. Daisy Wil-Butz of Stroudsburg; a daugh-New Dorp; Hayden Cramer of ter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ney- East Stroudsburg R D2. hart of Henryville.

Admissions

Pallbearers were Robert Wil- of Stroudsburg; Charles Ben- Stroudsburg RD 3; Sylvia Gran-Gantzhorn Funeral Home was Alice Warner of East Strouds-Stroudsburg RD 1.

Also, Mrs. Mary Jane Alekna cher of Stroudsburg. of East Stroudsburg RD 2; Roderick Meek of Columbia, N. J.;

#### CANADENSIS - Funeral Theodore Miller **Funeral Held**

EAST STROUDSBURG was in the Moravian Cemetery East Stroudsburg Methodist Anna Fleischman of Strouds-Church with the Rev. Harold burg RD 2. Pallbearers were Elmer Dan- C. Eaton officiating. Burial was Also, Mrs. Arlene Wolff of

.A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stroudsburg; Mrs. Henrietta

Also, Mrs. Leila Marvin of In Route 80 East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anita Anthony Lapinsky of Strouds- Wernett of Effort; Herbert Stroudsburg; Maurice Henning Geraldine Rodenbaugh of burg; Charles Overfield of East Dietrick Jr. of Stroudsburg RD nersville. and Mrs. Lorraine Grana-

Mrs. Claire Snyder and son of a short distance, rolled over at country. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Posat 2 p.m. in the Canadensis Funeral services for Theodore burg; Mrs. Jilda Buedicker of Methodist Church with the Revs. E. Miller, 58, of 249 Braeside East Stroudsburg: Douglas a.m. on Saturday. Vernon Murray and Claude Ave., East Stroudsburg, were Kinnish of Stroudsburg; Re-Heilenman officiating. Burial held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the becca Black of Skytop; Mrs. tinue today.

> Honorary pallbearers were witch of Stroudsburg RD 1: Douglas Schoonover, Bernard Louis Nolan of Stroudsburg RD Frantz, Earle Miller, David Ter- 1; Mrs. Aileen Funk of Strouds rill, Lyle Dixon, Elston Arnt, burg; Lester Marsh of Mar-Lewis Hastie, Robert Burrows, shalls Creek; Edwin Wagner of Robert Zellner and Theodore Henryville; Anthony Viglion

> of Bangor. Active pallbearers were Ralph Also, Mrs. Lulu Gardner of Burrows, John Wildrick, Carl Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys Barin-Secor, Edward Staples, James ger of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dor-Bunnell, Lester Dimmick, Clem othy Gorman of East Strouds Wiedenmeyer and Earl Miller, burg; Mrs. Lillian Butts of The Lanterman Funeral Stroudsburg; Kathleen Wells of Home was in charge of arrange- Meriden, Conn., and Mrs. Lena Keyser of Columbia, N. J.

Service Continues Paul Hull, manager of Dela- pany and that he is not receiv- John Bollier who left the church

Interborough Bus

According to police Mrs. He stated that the company company will put into operation the local church Sunday, Dec. 8. ber of the East Stroudsburg ter Sylvia, 17, of the same ad- Granacher was traveling south had signed a contract with East today at 6:17 a.m. a new bus The call has to be approved Methodist Church. She was a dress, and Elsworth Shultz, 54, on the township road and cross- Stroudsburg State College to traveling from Bangor to Eas-

## Art Exhibit At College

Lackawanna depot, college, hospital and the Ronson plant at The East Stroudsburg State Col-Delaware Water Gap. The bus lege art gallery is exhibiting will arrive at Ronson at 6:50 the work of artist Evi Fisk. The through Friday, and from 8 a.m.

land and attended the Helsinki nite and flooded the furnace Academy of Fine Arts. She with oil. The furnace did ignite then came to this country and and as a safety precaution Rice began an extensive career in placed the call.

STROUDSBURG - Leo L Harns, Kenneth Williams, Wil- nett of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Faye acher of Stroudsburg; Elsworth Canova, 22, of 201 Belmont Ave., designer, while at the same time and that service from the comham Williams and Norman Kibler of Kunkletown RD 1; Schultz of Gilbert; Edgar Wiley Mt. Pocono was slightly injured she continued her fine art stud-Clarence Fish of Bushkill; Mrs. of Tobyhanna; Mrs. Emma Saturday in a one-car accident les at the Art Students League Wildrick of Blakeslee; Britton on Rt. 80 one mile south of Tan- Brooklyn Museum School, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Trooper Alfred Dorzdowski and Philadelphia Museum

of the Stroudsburg substation, School, Her paintings are hanging in investigator of the accident, said many national and regional ex-Canova was thrown from his Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder and car and suffered cuts of the hibitions in New York, Pennsyland daughter of Stroudsburg; forearm. The car continued on vania and other sections of the

Tobyhanna; Marsha Johnson of least twice and was demolished. Miss Fisk lives at the Masters Canova was taken to the Gen- Institute in New York City. The singer of East Stroudsburg; eral Hospital of Monroe County building also houses the River-William Decker of East Strouds- for treatment and then released. side Museum. The institute is The accident occurred at 2:25 concerned with the cultural arts including ballet, painting class-The investigation will con- es, experimental plays, concerts, lectures and art exhibitions.

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#### Presbyterians Issue Call To Rev. J. Williams Giles

gregation of the Presbyterian Christ Theological Seminary in Saturday at 4:25 p.m. on Rt. withheld by the State Police, of Sunday to issue a call for a new ing as a pastor for the past five Total damage was estimated State Police said Mrs. Fen-Church of Stroudsburg voted Lancaster. He has been serv- 209. ough bus service will continue. completely backed by his com- minister to replace the Rev. years. Mr. Giles is married and the injuries,

209 and the township road, go- burgs and some outlying points be no service on Saturday, Sun- call has been issued to the Rev Williams Giles, Mr. Giles i Hull also announced that his expected to start his duties a

Mr. Giles can formally start It is a 29-passenger bus and is his new pastorate. The Presbyreplacing a 12-passenger bus tery will meet at Lafayette Col-

> Mr. Giles is a native of Darby, Pa., and is a graduate of Prince ton Seminary in Princeton, N.J. In 1962 he received his master degree in religious education

#### Firemen Called. **But Not Needed**

FAST STROUDSBURG Acme Hose Co, of East Stroudsburg was called yesterday to 118 gallery is open to the public King St., East Stroudsburg, but from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday its services were not required The alarm sounded at 12:15

p.m. when the oil burner in the Frank Rice home failed to ig-

Fire Chief Herman Mein-Sh worked first as a fashion hart said there was no damage

> The largest eye found among land animals belongs to the ostrich. Keen vision and the ability to run 40 miles an hour protect this bird from its enemies.

## Cars Crash At Fern Ridge

STROUDSBURG - The con- from the United Church of investigated a two-car accident Rose Fenner, whose age was

FERN RIDGE-State Police Howard J. Brodbeck, 50, of 143 at the Fern Ridge substation Rock St., Pittston, and Melanic

at \$700 and police reported no ner entered Rt. 209 from a private driveway and struck the The drivers were identified as rear of the Brodbeck vehicle

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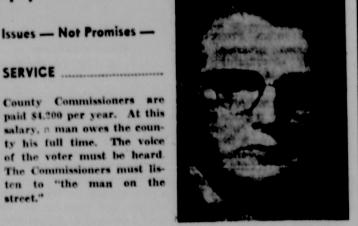
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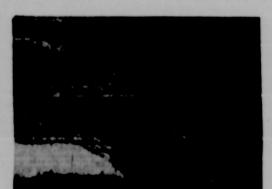


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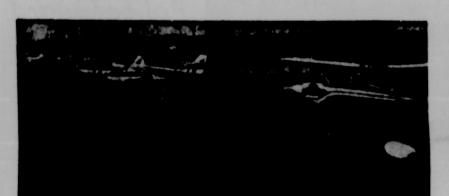
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\$296,435 Monroe County Home Expansion Okayed

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with senior boys in that de-

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#### Bangor School Seniors Plan Annual Class Play

Bangor - Members of the urday, Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 o'-Class of 1964 of the Bangor Area clock. The play is under the di- High School and is employed at Joint Senior High School are rection of Mrs. Donald B. Keat, Scotty's Fashions, Pen Argyl. presently preparing for the an- head of the department of Engnual presentation of the an- lish and will feature a three-act couple left on a honeymoon trip nual class play to be given in comedy farce, "Happy Daze." the evenings of Friday and Sat- clude; Walter Emery as Mr.

#### How To Beat Job Loss, Job Worry

By Roberta Fleming Roesch How can you beat unemploy-ment if you're a worker who's Lou Maxwell the other daughter out of a job or worried about at 15 years; Cecelia DelBacco as your present job?

At best it's a job to get a job when unemployment is high, so, obviously, in a nation that's les Nelson, Wilbur's 13 year old increasingly concerned about growing unemployment this Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Maxwell's question can't be answered mother some 50 years of age; with a simple and pat "Here's Joanne Communale as Aunt

answer if you're willing to meet | Mallory, Mr. Maxwell's 55-yearmployment head on, and old boss and Larry Locke as Elpare yourself to beat it if- mer and Bill Dilfilpantonio as when it happens to you. Recognize Causes

beat it, however, you first all need to recognize that Marilyn Butz is acting as the torium, 8 p.m. ployment is primarily ing its current and poten- der the supervision of Mrs.

a) People who are unskilled in charge of the printed play or unspecialized (b) People booklet for the two evenings. who are paradoxically so overonly one job, possibly a job business manager of the play. that no longer exists (c) Those with automation (d) People also active for the annual show:
who are unable to meet the who are fighting a losing battle competition of a labor market man, Bonale Ott, Patsy Kiefer, that is larger than the jobs our

economy creates. Leave The Groups

Once you recognize where mus, John Heard, David Blau and why unemployment hap- and Jane Maso; tickets, Gail 3 p.m. pens most, the next step is to Carnes, chairman, Annette Deor impossible it seems now. and publicity; Annette Bozzuto, Stroudsburg.

Do this by getting yourself a chairman, Ruth Steinmetz, Cynskill if you're unskilled. Or, if thia Lohman and Suzanne Snyyou're overspecialized, get on der. another track and learn to do The class has placed 1000 ticsomething else. Similarly, get kets on sale, with all members new training at almost any expense if automation has automated you right out of a job.

kets on sale, with all members of the class serving as salesmen. Jay Young, head of the department of industrial arts is pre-

make a serious study of the make a serious study of the joint district mainter make a serious study of the partment, Electrical installations partment, Electrical installations are being supervised by Paul Eying your area and tabulate the in your area and tabulate the intervention are your area. The your area are your area area and tabulate the your area are your area and tabulate the your area area. types of jobs that seem to be most needed.

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This means that when you job-hunt you'll look like an upand-coming potential job holder show to follow the all-family linger and Harriet Up- Mr. and Mrs. Gusenman, Mr. and Mrs. Philhower, Nelinstead of a down-and-out unemployed person.

ing the edges of job-hunting by settling for second-hand information from anybody you hap- supper is open to all members Ruth Flory, Katherine Haffert, pen to see. Many people who and friends of the Mountain- Marie Glasner and Gertrude need a job will often take the begin promptly at 6:00 p.m. easy "skirt the edges" way. Wrong Approach

Just today, for instance, when tainhome Women's Society of we were getting in our car to Christian Service.

leave a suburban plant, a person who had lost his job in another plant stopped us and In Veterans Hospital asked casually whether there

And only last week while we Widdoss, of Easton, former of Monroe County has been waited for an appointment in a resident of Mount Pocono, has called for Nov. 6 from 2:30 to broadcasting studio, a shaken been admitted to the Veterans 3:30 p.m. in the hospital dinyoung woman, out of a job, Hospital, Room A 476, 39th St., ing room. There will be a speccame in and asked us for min- and Woodland Ave., Philadel- ial speaker. Both full and partutes on end how she could get phia. He is a brother of Eliza- time staff members are in-"just any job" - instead of fol- beth Strohl and Esther Carson vited. lowing our constant advice to of Woodland Road, Mount Pocoapply at the personnel office! no.

Baptist Church was the setting on Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Sharon Lee Ace, daughter of Mrs. Helen Ace, of RD 1, Pen Argyl, and Robert James Lohman, son of Mrs. Helen Lohman, of RD 3, Bangor. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bronton C.

Given In marriage by her brother, Ervin Ace Jr., the bride was attired in a gown of silk taffeta and embroidered Alencon lace, fashioned with a Sabrina neckline. The felted bodice had long sleeves, and her bell-shaped skirt was trimmed with scalloped lace and finished with a chapel train. Her bouffant viel of silk illusion was held with a rhinestone tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and

Miss Janet Lane, the maid of honor, wore a blue silk taffeta gown and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow fugi.

Joseph Handelong, of RD 3, Bangor, was best man, and ushers were Russell Stofflet, brother of the bride, of RD 1, Pen Argyl, and Larry Lohman, bother of the bridegroom, of RD 3, Bangor. Mrs. Lisle Brown was organist, and Don-(Lens Art Photo) ald Shook soloist.

· Following the wedding, a reception was held at Weona Park Youth Center, Pen Argyl. The bride is a graduate Pen Argyl High School, and at School. She is employed at t Aurora Capossola Sports Co.

Following the reception, the to Niagara Falls and Canada.

#### household or at least he thinks so; Orian Handelong as Mrs. Maxwell, as she thinks head of

Pocono Mountains Junior- er of Allentown. of the household and 13 years Senior PTA at high school in of real action prone youth; Jane Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

Fritzsche as Connie Maxwell one WSCS, Stroudsburg Methoof the two daughters 17 years dist Church, 8 p.m., executive of age; Maureen Ricco, as Betty board, 7 p.m. Dames of Malta, Malta Tem-

ple, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m. Bernadine Smith, Betty Lou's American Assn. of University Women, Stroud Community Also Michael Ronco as Hercu-House, 8 p.m. Woman's Club of the Strouds-

bosom pal; Cynthia Nagy as burgs, executive board, Man-East Stroudsburg Football Mothers meeting at high school Mary, Mrs. Maxwell's 50 year

old aunt; Larry Jennings as Mr. cafeteria, 8 p.m. Mrs. George

Tuesday, Oct. 5 Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Muggsy, two of the none-to-Community House, 8 p.m. bright would-be kidnapers who

Altar Rosary Society board meeting, St. Matthew's audi-Sons and Daughters of Lib-

erty regular meeting at Odd Rockwell and Joan Lombert is Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 Leisure Hour Club at YMCA.

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church. East Stroudsburg, will go to PP&L demonstration room for making Christmas candles. Transporta-

tion from church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7

Women's Guild of Grace Lucer dressings from 10 a.m. to

Monroe County Women's get yourself out of the groups Cesare, Ruth Ann LaBar, Mar- Bowling Assn. meet 8:30 p.m. it hits, no matter how difficult garet Stoll, and Patricia Orse at Leggieri's, North 9th St.,

#### **Promised** Land Club While you're planning this, with senior boys in that do Head Quits

er of the joint district mainte- Club accepted with regret the resignation of its president, meeting of the club at the Newfoundland. Promised Land Inn. Mrs. Marie

Glasner will succeed her. The group decided to meet only once a month, on the second Monday, and set the Nov. Mountainhome - Music from Promised Land Inn.

'My Fair Lady" will be includ- Guests at the session show to follow the all-family, linger. parish-wide, covered-dish Fel- Edna Branch was hostess,

for a job to employment offices and employers instead of skirtlowship Supper Wednesday, and these members were also Mrs. Dolores Brown, chair- rie Hanczak, Ida Hendricks, lady, has announced that the Grace Wolff, Edna Gittings, home Church and that it will Steltz.

Marie Glasner and Mary The supper is being held un- Hanczak were named hostesses der the auspices of the Moun- for the next meeting.

#### Staff Nurses

East Stroudsburg - A staff meeting of all the nurses who Mount Pocono - Harold H. work at the General Hospital

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# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



Miss Estella M. Smith

(Lens Art Photo)

#### Pen Argyl High School, and attended the Empire Beauty Miss Estella M. Smith, Mr. Lohman attended Bangor Donald Wieder Engaged

is made of the engagement of Pen Argyl High School and is Methodist minister, will be the Miss Estella M. Smith, daugh- employed by Valerie Fashions, ter of Mrs. Frances Smith of Inc., Wind Gap. 209 S. Robinson Ave., Pen Ar- Weider, a graduate of the

gyl and Lester C. Smith of same high school and East hearse the chor after the regu-Philadelphia, to Donald Weid- Stroudsburg State College, is lar meetings on Sunday nights er, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. employed by the East Bruns-Herbert T. Lilly of 806 Broad- wick Public School, East Way. Wind Gap, and the son Brunswick, N. J., as a physical Coming Out of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weid- education instructor and gym nastie coach.



Miss Marie D. Riddle (Lawrence Studio Photo)

#### fuse. Marlene Hill, John Baria- theran Church will make can- Miss Marie D. Riddle, Charles Schuler Engaged

Stroudsburg - Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Eva Schuler of Strouds-Wilson D. Riddle of Strouds- burg. Marie Dorothy, to Charles A. Stroudsburg RD 2. Schuler, son of Charles F. Miss Riddle is a 1961 grad- Several of those accused will Schuler of Nela, Pa., and uate of Stroud Union High be guests at the Dec. 28 party.

#### Country Riders Entertained

Jersey, were entertained at a N.Y. Mrs. Edna Branch, during the Ziegler, Willowbrook Farm, wedding.

Ideal weather and beautiful Pocono Mountain scenery combined to give the Country Riders a real treat.

Mr. Ziegler's guests included 11 meeting at 8 p.m. at the Mr. and Mrs. Shutz, Mr. and Mrs. Games, Mr. and Mrs. Arnot, Mr. and Mrs. Gusenman, son Ziegler, Pat Miller, Tom Trimbrook, Doris Crane and

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#### Fellowship Discusses True Love Newfoundland - The "Mean-

he meeting of the Greentown-Newfoundland - South Sterling Youth Fellowship at the South Sterling Church. Led by the Rev. Larry Lindenmuth, the group discounted emotionalism, possessiveness, charity, physical attraction, hero worship, pity and friendship as being confused with "love," and concluded that love

is "patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good - temper, pureness, and innocence, sincerity. honesty, enduring and eternal." In a written quiz, the eightmembers present gave eighteen different definitions of

which Terry Baughan presided. the Harvest Festival of the Pocono sub-district was announced for Nov. 10 at Lake Ariel.

The group will collect Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. an meet at the Newfoundland Moravian Church, instead of going out as usual on Sunday night

The Youth Fellowship decided to participate as a youth

Mrs. Robert Krieger will re-

## Party Gets Police Guard

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Feranda Wanamaker Weatherill will have her second coming out party in Philadelphia Dec. 28. But this time police will be on hand to guard against any after dinner shenanigans.

The first debut, during the N.Y., ended in the wrecking of old Lanterman. a rented 30-room mansion and

John Wanamaker, Philadelphia members. and New York department store Her mother, Mrs. Donald S.

Leas Jr., said her plans to introduce 17-year-old Fernanda to Philadelphia society with a gala ball were canceled because of the Long Island hijinks. The small dinner party will

be attended by possibly 125, she said, "but only people we know personally." She also said:

"With a little bit of luck they won't tear down the hotel" (the luxurious Bellevue-Stratford in downtown Philadelphia).

"We'll have so many security police It's not even funny, I mean police, not just detectives. City police, because I know that after all the publicity there'll be a lot boys who want to

burg RD 4, announce the en- Schuler is living with Mr. folk County, N.Y., grand jury gagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Harold Schuler of Friday on charges of malicious

School and is employed at Two of them, said Mrs. Leas, Casual Togs, Inc., in Strouds- were innocent of any wrongdo-Schuler is a 1960 graduate of She identified them as Mimi

(Pa) Patroit-News, and Samuel No date has been set for the Shipley 3rd of Philadelphia.

#### When your family celebrates a Special Family Occasion-Welcome Wagon Calls

When your family celebrates a received many flowers and cards sixteenth birthday, announces from friends and relatives, an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home, your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts ... and friendly greetings from the religious, civic and business leaders of our community.



When the occasion arises, phone 421-8834



Miss Diane Lou Eggert (Patti Studio Photo)

#### Miss Diane Eggert To Wed Charles Albert Harrison

Lewis C. Eggert Jr. of Newf- rison of Cresco. oundland, announce the ap- Miss Eggert is a graduate of

choir in the Union Service of proaching marriage of their Southern Wayne High School land Moravian Church, at Charles Albert Harrison, son of Cosmetology. She is employed

## SPCA Opens Shop Sale

East Stroudsburg - The S.P. C.A. Christmas Shop and Rummage Sale will open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. Seek Licenses 6, 7, and 8, from 9:00 a.m. to

Those who cannot bring in their donations, may arrange for A LITTLE vinegar added to late summer in Long Island, pick-up by calling Mrs. J. Har- pared beets that are going to be

ig men ture are Mrs. J. Harold Lanterand women for causing damage man, Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, estimated at more than \$3,200. Miss Charlotte Ayers and Mrs. Miss Weatherill is the great- H. W. Ecker. They are being asgreat-granddaughter of the late sisted by a large staff of S.P.C.A.

> S.P.C.A. CHRISTMAS SHOP RUMMAGE SALE 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 6 - 7 - 8

Next to A&P

East Stroudsburg

1133 Hamilton St., Allentown,

Diane Lou, to and the Stroudsburg School of at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls. Harrison is a graduate of Barrett Township High School and

> The wedding will take place Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. in the Mountainhome Methodist Church.

is employed as a mechanic at

Mountainhome Gulf Service Sta-

Stroudsburg - Edward G Van Why and Lois Ann Dugan It will be held in the former both of East Stroudsburg, and Butz' Grocery next to the East Glenn W. Post, Stroudsburg Stroudsburg A & P Market. The RD 1, and Ellen Mae Spring. store will also be open from 7 Stroudsburg, have applied for to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5, to marriage licenses from N. Henry receive donations of items to ry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court.

> sliced or diced and cooked in a very small amount of water will -in the beets.

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Altar-Rosary Board

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They're birds. BIRDS? What are you going to

do with them? I made them for the voting booths.

O, for crying out loud! Who ever heard of . . . I quess nobody ever heard of birds in the

voting booth before. Then what are you trying to prove?

That with little colored birds stuck up in the "Referendum" area the to vote on the four issues Tuesday.

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#### the month!

Rotarians will have a dinner meet at 7 p.m., at SWJS with lowship. meeting at 5:45 p.m. at Green's Larry McLain in charge.

belle Dickinson in charge. Bowlerettes go to Hamlin at 8 p.m., with American Legion vs Evans Banner Store; Gil- p.m. at Sterling. pin's Pharmacy vs F. A. Mad-Bank vs The Corruptibles.

at 9 p.m., with Horn of Plenty slated to preside. vs Gilpin's Pharmacy and Dutch's Market vs Lake Harbor at Barrett at 7 p.m.

of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of p.m. at the church with the Newfoundland will have their Rev. William Henwood leading. November meeting at 8 p.m. at Anna Carlton presiding.

Greene-Dreher Fire Company the Rev. Patrick Loftus. will meet with Walter Steiger Hollisterville Baptist Church church. November session.

will meet. Four Southern Wyne stuat J. J. Koehler School, in 1 p.m. at the hall. Honesdale.

Southern Wayne Press Club ny will have a work night at York. will meet at 3:45 p.m. to put out the November issue of the

Dreher Township residents will go to the polls at the Greene-Dreher Fire Hall, and Greene-Township residents will vote at Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown.

The Moravian Ladies Ald will serve a chicken and biscult dinner to the public beginning at noon at the church.

Greentown - Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, November 4, 1963
March 21 to April 26 (Aries) —
Don't wait until the last moment to
set at duties, "musts". Avoid ex
tremes, fleware of dubious scheme presented in attractive garb, too.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Unusual situations will now call for
top flight performance. Sudden shifts in circumstances should not
deter you from pursuing meaningful
goals. Avoid impulsiveness. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Don't expect too much, either of
others or yourself now. Sharpen
your good humor and you can cope
with any situation. You are quick,
eager; use these gifts ably,
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Whatever is expected of you by
those to whom you are obligated
can be achieved with dignity and
added success this day. Some of
your cherished goals are nearing
attainment.
July 24 to August 25 (Leo) Attainment.

July 24 to August 25 (Leo) —
There are tendencies toward emotionalism now. Be alert. You and
those about you may tend to blow
up situations out of all proportion.
Use care in estimating values.

August 24 to September 23
(Virgo) — You will need all of the
Virgoan's patience and self-control
handle possible unpleasant situations now. But you can do it—and
in fine fashion.

September 24 to October 23

In fine fashion,

Neptember 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Avoid easy discouragement and lackadaisical attitudes. Whatever the scope of your endeavor, accomplish without duress. Serene, sustained action needed.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Throw your weight where it can do the most good. Aim for a swift completion of outstanding matters. Confer with knowledgeable heads; don't wait till you hit

a snag.
November 23 to December 21
(Sagittarius)—Fine influences, Step-forth, assert yourself with confi-dence, bargain astutely, tackle any project which interests you. For-

ward.

December 22 to January 26 (Capricorn) — Avold: restlessness, regrets over past errors, apprehension. These could all interfere with this day's success pattern. Step firmly, but also lighty and tacfully.

January 21 to February 15 (Aquarius) — Be sure of your road now. Is the schedule you planned the best for you? Perhaps you should look over the situation again. Participate in wholesome discussions; don't clam up.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

You may face a difficult situation now but, properly handled, it could lead to fine credits later. Rewards often come from what seem to be unlikely sources.

YOU BORN TODAY: You are intense, absorbed in your obligations, but have keen perception and can switch quickly to another tactic or road if results would seem better thus. Control temper; you innately fight fairly, just too vigorously at times. You make efficient surgeons; are accurate in research, diplomatic in statesmanship. In your desire to attain, be careful not to be domineering. Birthdate of: Guido Reni, Italian painter.

land area at the beginning of and the Children's Home of the church at 6:30 p.m., followed Wyoming Conference. Boy Scouts of Troop 129 will will be followed by youth fel-

Brownie Girl Scouts of Troop American Legion Home with 252 will meet at 3:45 p.m. at Ethel Wohlfart and Pauline Hamlin at 7 and 9 p.m. Southern Wayne Joint School Gilpin in charge. Hollisterville with Phyllis Jones and Anna. Methodist Woman's Society of be at 7 p.m. at the church. Christian Service will meet.

Wednesday

Cub Scout organization meetden and Son; First National ing is set for 8 p.m. at the meet at 10 a.m. at the church. school with parents invited and Hemlock Grove WSCS will Mountaineers bowl at Barrett Herbert Croft, scout executive, meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

Mountains League will bowl

Cadette Girl Scouts will meet Conservative Five and Hem- at 7 p.m. at the American Le- fense will meet at 8 p.m. at lock Grove Methodists bowl at 6:45 p.m. at Barrett in Top of and Thelma Peet in charge. Ladies of Paupack Rebekah ment at the Air Force Acadethe Mountain Church League Jericho Independent Church Lodge of Newfoundland will my. congregation will have prayer have a merchandise party at Past Noble Grands of Ladies meeting and Bible study at 8 the lodge hall at 8 p.m.

Hollisterville Bible Protestant young people will meet at 7 the home of Mrs. Charles D. Church members will have p.m. at the church. Smith, South Sterling, with Mrs. prayer meeting at 8 p.m. at the church under the direction of Sterling Board of Education

presiding at the fire hall in the congregation will have mid- Sterling Community Grange week service at 7:45 p.m. at the 2056 will meet at the hall at Greene Township Supervisors church with the Rev. Paul 8:30 p.m. with Lewis Osborn, of Bramhall in charge.

South Sterling Woman's Socie- master. dents will participate in the ty of Christian Service will Senior High Youth Rally will State Scholarship Examinations meet for quilting and study at be held for Moravian youth at

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is at 7 p.m. at the church. Kings Helpers will meet at 2 Hemlock Grove choir practice is at 8:15 p.m. at the church.

Moravian Ladies Aid will Cadet LeVan Greene-Dreher Fire Company will have a work night session at the fire hall.

Greene Township Civil De-Ladies of Paupack Rebekah ment at the Air Force Acade- Shoshana's vocal ability is en-

Friday

Saturday will meet at 8 p.m. at the

South Sterling, presiding as

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to speil out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4 If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## ESSC Will Feature Israeli Soprano

EAST STROUDSBURG - attention of the music world Shoshana Shoshan, the former when she appeared with the Is-The planning conference will outstanding soprano of the Is- rael National Opera. Jan Pe-Restaurant with Thomas Junior Girl Scouts will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Thursday Aviv. will appear at a special star heard her during a con-Aviv, will appear at a special star heard her during a con-East Stroudsburg State College aged her to come to the United Moravian choir practice will convocation to be held on States. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. Since her arrival in New

South Sterling choir practice in the college auditorium. York, Shashana has made ap-Shorshana first attracted the perances on major television

> On Dean's List U.S. AIR FORCE ACADE- while being recognized as an operatic solist, she is sought MY, COLO. - Cadet Jay E. LeVan Jr. of 404 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, has been named to the Dean's Merit List for and folk songs.

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3 News 10 News 3 Public Arts

6:15-2 Previews
6:20-2 Religion
7 News
6:25-2 News
4 Sermonette
6:30-2 Summer Semester

3 Focus on the Law
4 Education Exchange
7 Project Know
10 TV Seminar
6:45-6 RFD 6
7:00-2 News

6:45-6 RFD 6
7:90—2 News and Weather
3-4 Today
6 University of the Air
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News
7:15-10 Bill Bennett's Almanac
7:25-5 Call to Prayer
7:30-5 Columbia Seminars
10 Gene London
8:90-2:10 Capt. Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
6 Weather; News
7 Cartoons
8:25-6 Hanpy The Clown
7 Billy Bang Bang
8:30-7 Little Rascals
11 Operation Alphabet

11 Operation Alphabet 8:45-5 King and Odle 9:00-2 My Little Margle

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cert tour in Israel and encour-

network shows and in concerts throughout the United Statse and Canada.

An interesting aspect of Sheshana's career is that, after by colleges and universities as being a leading interpreter of her native Israeli art

hanced by her personal beauty and radiant personality. Temp-LeVan, a member of the ered with restraint, her muditional privileges and will understanding and dramatic insleeve in recognition of the clearness and control charhonor accorded him by the acterize the singing of Shoshaan Shoshan.

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1 Jack LaLanne
9 Farm Report
7 News and Weather
1 News
2 Our Miss Brooks
1 Hachelor Father
5 Topper
9 Movie
9 Love That Rob!

5 Topper
9 Movie
10 Love That Bob!
11 En Franca
9:45-6 Studio Schoolhouse
9:55-4-10 News
10:60-2-10 News
3-4 Say When
5 Movie
6 Divorce Court
11 Movie
10:25-3-4 News
10:30-2-10 I Love Lucy
3-4 Word For Word
7 Girl Talk
11:60-2-10 McCoy's
3-4 Concentration
6-7 Price Is Right
9 Quest For Certainty
11:25-5 News
11:30-2-10 Pete and Gladys
3-4 Missing Links
5 The Romper Room
6-7 Seven Keys
9 Playhouse 30
11 Bozo The Clown

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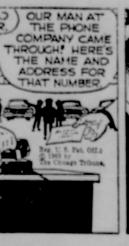
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5 Doorway to Destiny
6-7 Queen For A Day
9 News
11 Best of Groucho
3:35-9 Looney Tunes
3:30-2-10 Edge of Night
2-4 You Don't Say!
5 Texas
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7 Who Do You Trust?
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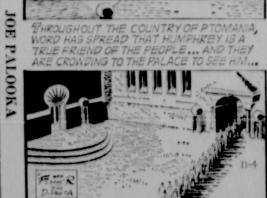






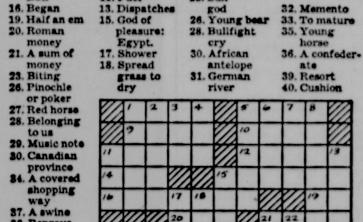


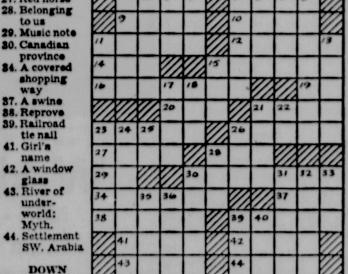












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Saturday's Cryptoquote: INDEPENDENCE IS GOOD, BUT

ISOLATION IS TOO HIGH A PRICE TO PAY FOR IT .-TUCKER.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



7 Have Gun—Will Trav
11 News, Weather
2-10 To Tell the Truth
3.4 "White Feather"
6-7 Outer Limits
9 Movie
1 Tom Ewell
2-10 I've Got A Secret
5 New Breed
1 Trackdown
2-10 Lucy
6-7 Wagon Train

-7 Wagon Train 9:00—2:10 Danny Thomas 5 Sam Benedict 11 Divorce Court 9:30—2:10 Andy Griffith



"Even if the boss wouldn't give you time off for the parade, at least you can watch it."

# -(C) 6 Midday With Morgan 7 Ernie Ford 9 News 12:35—9 Memory Lane 11 Rocky And Friends 12:25—2:10 News 12:30—2:10 Search for Tomorrow 3:4 Truth or Consequence 5 Cartoons 6:7 Father Knows Best 11 Laurel And Hardy 12:45—2:10 Guiding Light 12:50—11 News 12:55—3:4 News 12:55—3:4 News 1:00—2 Burns and Allen 3 Hawaiian Eye 4 Tell Us More 5 Cartoons 6:7 General Hospital 10 Ten Around Town 11 Seven League Boots 1:30—2:10 As The World Turns 4 Bachelor Father 5 Movie 6 Who Do You Trust? 7 Ann Southern 9 Movie 11 Star for Today 2:00—2:10 Password 2:4 People Will Talk 6 Ernie Ford 7 December Bride 11 People Are Funny 2:30—2:10 House Party 3-4 Doctors 7 Trailmaster 11 Superman 4:25—3:4 News 4:30—2 Love That Bob 3:4 Make Room For Daddy 6 Popeye 10 Leave It To Beaver 11 Zacherley 5:00—2:10 Movie 3 Cheyenne 4 Movie 7 Movie 9 Movie 11 Chuck McCann 5:30—5 Sandy's Hour 5:50—6 Space Angel 5:55—6 News CHAEFER 421-2431

6:00— 3 News
11 Eddie Lawrence
6:15— 6 News
6:30— 2-10 News
3 Huntley, Brinkley
4 Local News
5 Mickey Mouse
6 Expedition
7 News
9 Maverick
11 Yogi Bear
45— 7 News
0— 2-10 News
3 Death Valley Days
4 Huntley, Brinkley
5 Outlaws
6 Science Fiction Theater
7 Have Gun—Will Travel
11 News
2-10 To Tell 1 3-4 Hollywood and the Stars
9 Wrestling
10:00—2-10 East Side West Side
3-1 Sing Along With Mitch
5 Deputy
6-7 Breaking Point
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
10:30—5 Dragnet
11 Law and Mr. Jones
11:00—2:34-5-6-7-10-11 News,
Weather, Sports
9 Movie
11:10—5 Movie
6 Free Bond Issue
11:15—3 Political Talk
4 News
10 Movies
11:20—2 Movie
11:30—3-4 J. Carson
6 Movie
11:30—3-4 J. Carson
6 Movie
1:00—3 Ann Southern
4 News
7 Movie
1:00—3 Ann Southern
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1:00—7 Movie 3-4 Hollywood and the Stars

#### Beliveau, Barkman Each Score Twice To Rout Cortland

## Warriors Stretch Winning Streak To Five



State College halfback, is bowled over by Cortland player during glue eyes on play. Warriors went on to gain fifth straight game, 34-0, first-half action of Saturday's ESSC-Cortland game at East Strouds- before Parents Day crowd.

DOUBLE KNOCKDOWN - Barry Roach (21), East Stroudsburg burg. Ball skitters loose from both players as official and sideliners (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### Holds Wilson Boro To 20-20 Tie

## Pen Argyl In Thick Of L-N Race

first-place honors while a three- tact.

wood Petchel remained unde- champ this year.

en in league competition, along Barry Werkheiser. while Pen Argyl is 2-0-1.

Argyl TD.

Knights of Pen Argyl are still ning streak of the Knights, their own six late in the first rolled out to the left side for was knotted at 13-13. in the thick of the tight Lehigh- dating back to last season. But quarter, the Knights drove 94 a 44-yard gain, bringing the ball Northampton League race for the undefeated string is still in- yards, staying on the ground for down to the Pen Argyl 18. the 16 plays at Hewett elimaxed way tie appears possible—even probable, at this stage.

More important, however, is the march by plunging over that despite the tie the Knights are still in good position for the conversion for a 7-0 lead the march by plunging over the m

to a thrilling 20-20 tie here Sat- top L-N honors, although it may with 11:30 remaining in the securday, the Knights of coach El- take a playoff to determine the ond period. feated after three league clash- Saturday's game boiled down back following the kickoff, travto a battle between Pen Argyl's eling 61 yards in only seven The rough Warriors and the Jim Rodney, the bulldozing full- plays. Werkheiser and Steve two TDs on recovered fumbles which carried over the goal line.

shiny Knights are still unbeat- back, and Wilson Boro halfback Hickey each carried for 16 yards which set up the scores, in that drive, with Werkheiser In the third quarter, Hewett for a 20-13 lead. with Parkland which played a Werkheiser tallied all three scoring from the 19 on a daz- kicked off and recovered a Wil- But once again, it was Wilnon-league opponent Saturday. Wilson touchdowns, while Rod- zling run. All three teams have been tied ney hit paydirt twice, and ran Following an exchange of giving the Knights possession on following kickoff, the Warriors

once. Wilson and Parkland for two conversions. Bruce punts late in the second quarter, the Warrior 35. Jim Rodney marched 75 yards in seven plays sport identical 3-0-1 records, Hewett tallied the other Pen Wilson launched its second scor- carried the last seven plays in which included two passes from ing march from its own 38. this drive, the last one for the Gary Laubach to Werkheiser

WILSON BORO-The Green | day marred an eight- game win- | score of the game. Starting on | key figure in this drive as he | for the extra point as the score

middle on the next play to pro- Offense for the visitors, carry-The Warriors bounced right vide the Warriors with a 13-7 ing first for 19 yards to the six, halftime lead.

then lugging the leather for The Knights scored their next consecutive gains of three yards

son fumble on the same play, son's turn at bat, Taking the The tie against Wilson Satur- Pen Argyl struck for the first Quarterback Scott Glaus was a TD. John Fenner missed the try

Orange offensive machinery

- one good for 36 yards, the other for 22 which brought the ball down to the 12. Werkheiser then bolted up the middle again for the TD and

Bob Plotts booted the tying Ends: Reduzzi, Wooley, Stracko,

Pen Argyl regained the lead

Rodney also ran for the PAT

ones. Tackles: Samson, Buzzard, Horn, izabo, Frable. Guards: Edwards, Tobias, Stew-

Ends: Liesko, Batey, Unangst,

Cavalier record slipped to 1-6. Conversions Plotts (2 placements)

Argyl Statistics Wils
First downs
7
Yards gained, rushing 192
Number of passes
7
Yards gained, passing 58
Passes intercepted, by 1
Number of punts
4
Avg. yards of punts
36
Number of fumbles
3
Own fumbles recovered 1
Opp, fumbles recovered 1
Number of penalties
3

#### Saturday's Pro Scores

Saturday's Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American Football League San Diego 53, New York 7

National Basketball Association St. Louis 128, Philadelphia 99 Boston 117, Detroit 109 New York 123, Baltimore 105 San Francisco 118, Los An- 0

National Hockey League Montreal 5, Detroit 1 Chicago 2, Toronto 0

Daily Record Sports Editor held a commanding 27-0 half-EAST STROUDSBURG - time advantage. A lot of credit belongs in a lot This advantage had been

of places for the fifth straight built by a powerful running atwin of East Stroudsburg State tack, combined with a sturdy If you care to see prominent

Notable Names

lie Sierer, who flipped a 12-4 yard TD pass to Barkman.

the first quarter with Beliveau

The Bull carrying nine times in

picking up three first downs -

Recovers Fumble

who was injured on a five-yard

EESC scoring: Touchdowns Beil-veau, 2 (1 plunge, 6 run); Wasilchak (1 plunge); Barkman, 2 (2 run, 12 pass from Sierer).

First downs
Yards gained, rushing 55
Yards gained, rushing 55
Number of passes 11
Passes completed 2
Yards gained, passing 22
Yards gained, passing 22
Number of punts 6
Avg. yards of punts 39,3
Number of fumbles 4
Own fumbles recovered 0
Opp. fumbles recovered 0
Number of penalties 4
Yards of penalties 40

count to 20-0.

mission lead.

including a three-yard smash

names of the key figures in the Among the more notable Warriors' 34-0 conquest over names to be listed in this vicvisiting Cortland (N.Y.) State, tory were Jan Beliveau, who then take a glance at the lineup. That's where all the players downs, and Toby Barkman, tallied the first two touchare listed. And, to be sure, it who scored the last two - his was a team effort all the way.

Day crowd of 1,600 had any-thing to do with it is purely Other notables academic. But the parents of Wasilchak, who tallied another these ESSC grid combatants TD; Mel Fager, who booted walked off the field certainly four consecutive placements warm at heart - if not warm after missing the first one; Dom Villani, who intercepted a

College Saturday.

Rain, Sleet and Snow The day was cold and windy pass to set up a score; Gayle and the second half of the game ble on the Cortland 2 which set became downright blustery as the dark, heavy clouds poured up another tally; Carl Klach,

By the time the teams started play following the intermission, there was more concern about

#### College **Football**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

Yale 10, Dartmouth 6 Cornell 18, Columbia 17 Rutgers 21, Boston U. 6 Princeton 34, Brown 13 Pittsburgh 35, Syracuse 27 Villanova 22, Holy Cross 14 Pennsylvania 7, Harvard 2 Colgate 20, Lehigh 6

SOUTH North Carolina 28, Georgia 7 plunging over from the 1 for against Australia for the first tion of whether we can put on Penn State 17, Maryland 15 the first score of the day. N. Carolina St. 15, Virginia 9 Villani's pass interception, West Va. 20, George Wash. 16 coupled with a 15-yard penalty Va. Tech 14, Richmond 13 Miami, Fla. 20, Kentucky 14 TD. Clemson 36, Wake Forest 0 Georgia Tech 30, Duke 6 Mississippi 37, La. State 3 eight plays with Barkman and VMI 26, William & Mary 6 Beliveau punching through the Tulane 20, South Carolina 7 Alabama 20, Mississippi St. 19 down in the march and Beli- McKinley and Ralston, gave the only twice in 1954 and again in Auburn 19, Florida 0

MIDWEST Navy 35, Notre Dame 14 Michigan St. 30, Wisconsin 13 minutes gone in the second mality. Ohio State 7, Iowa 3

quarter. Miami (O) 21, Bow. Green 12 Army 14, Air Force 10 Indiana 24, Minnesota 6 Nebraska 13, Missorui 12 Oklahoma 35, Colorado 0 Drake 15, Idaho State 12 Cincinnati 35, Dayton 8 Kansas 34, Kansas State 0 Illinois 41. Purdue 21 Marshall 20, Western Mich. 7 Carthage 7, Carroll 6 Tulsa 49, Southern Illinois 6

No. Illinois 29, W. Illinois 22 South Dakota State 27, State ble. Barkman banged across on College of Iowa 13 SOUTHWEST Rice 17, Texas Tech 3 Baylor 32, Texas Christian 13 W. Texas St. 24, Trinity, Tex 2 ESSC halted a third-period scor-

Texas 17, So. Methodist 12 Wichita 47, New Mexico St. 7 Murray St. 34, Arkansas St. 33 on the first play, the Dragons Arizona St. 30, Utah 22 E. Texas St. 7, Sul Ross 7 Arkansas 21, Texas A&M 7 Houston 55, Detroit 18 Abeline Christian 20, No. Tex. 6 fifth TD with Barkman receiv-McMurray 21, Hardin-Sim. 7 ing and dashing into paydirt.

FAR WEST New Mexico 25, Colo St. U. 0 California 25, UCLA 0 Oregon State 10, Stanford 7 Washington St. 14, Idaho 10 Washington 22, So. Calif. 7 San Jose St. 13, Oregon 7 Arizona 15, Wyoming 7 Gettysburg 14, Lafayette 12 Connecticut 21, New Hampshire 6

Poly 0 State 6 Penn Military 10, Drexel 0 Washington & Jefferson 13,

Worcester Tech 31, Renselaer

Norwich 19, Middlebury 14 Bowdoin 14, Bates 7 Bridgewater Mass. State 14

Amherst 22, Tufts 0 Geneva 19, Grove City 6 Rochester 12, St. Lawrence 6 Northeastern, Mass. 39, U.S. 221

Merchant Marine Academy 6 Williams 34, Union, N.Y. 6 Rhode Island 21, Springfield Muhlenberg 26, Upsala 13 Albright 28, Moravian 7

Massachusetts 41, Vermont 0 Southern Connecticut 27, Hofstra 25 Maine 5, Colby 12 Western Maryland 18, Lycom-

Coast Guard 45, Trinity, Conn. C. W. Post 19, Delaware Val-

Slippery Rock 32, Lock Haven Allegheny 27, Bethany 19 East Stroudsburg 34, Cortland

Dickinson 34, Lebanon Valley Cape May Coast Guard 14, Maine Maritime 0





SANDWICHED IN-Henry Mowery, East Stroudsburg who pounced on another loose State College halfback, must feel like a sardine in an rain, sleet and snow upon the ball to set up another score; unopened can on this play. A host of Red Dragons confield fumbled punt, setting up still verge on him to stop a score-momentarily. Cortland (Staff Photo by MacLeod) another, and quarterback Char- suffered 31-0 defeat.

While the steady ground at- Australia Next Foe

#### tack of the Warriors proved unstoppable, the ESSC defense was superb. Cortland registered but one first down and was held to 15 yards rushing in the first. McKinley, Ralston to 15 yards rushing in the first The Red and Black launched lts first scoring drive early in Pace U.S. Tennis

BOMBAY, India (AP)-Chuck tained by Robert Kelleher of Los the 60-yard, 16-play march. Boston Coll. 19, Vanderbilt 6 Early in the drive, Beliveau McKinley and Dennis Ralston Angeles, will head to Australia carried five straight times, overcame their early complato prepare for the challenge cency for a doubles victory over | round against the Australians at a pair of fighting Indians Sun- Adelaide Dec. 26-28. through the line on fourth down day which sent the United "I know these boys can beat

time since 1959. The two American collegians time." Florida State 49, Furman 6 against Cortland late in the turned back Jaidip Mukerjea same quarter, set up the second and Premjit Lall on the soft clay The Americans go to Auscourts of the Cricket Cl o of In- tralia with the best chance of

> Dragon 29, the Warriors used ing, 93-degree heat. Mere Formality

This, coupled with straight-set | Since then, Australians have line. Each picked up a first singles victories Saturday by won the cup 11 times and lost it

Reimer, former Bangor flash, on Ramanathan Krishnan, In- 1960 and 1961 and bowed to the Xavier 20, Ohio University 0 recovered a fumbled punt on dia's No. 1 ace who was held out Mexicans in the American zone the Cortland 7 moments later. of the doubles. Wasilchak, replacing Beliveau

By HENRY BRADSHER | Then the American team, cap-

with the ball on the ESSC 49. States' tennis forces into the the Aussies," Kelleher, an at-Beliveau climaxed the march, Davis Cup challenge round torney, said. "It's just a quesmaximum pressure at the right

Taking possession on the Red dia 6-8, 6-3, 12-10, 6-4 in swelter- taking the cup of any team since the Aussies began their long domination of the trophy in 1950.

veau slanted through the left United States an insurmounta- 1958 when the Americans pulled side for the last six yards and ble lead in the best-of-5 match astounding upsets. The Australthe TD. Fager's placement series and turned Monday's final lan team has been weakened by Michigan 27, Northwestern 6 made it 13-0 with less than two two singles matches into a for- loss of Rod Laver to the pros and retirement of Neale Fraser. In those matches, Ralston The U.S. team lost to the Ital-

plays Lall and McKinley takes lans in the inter-zone finals in final last year.

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# In N-L Loop After Hellertown Loss

an interception. The Panthers turned to action after a short Scoring opportunities were East Stroudsburg gained but

irrespressible Jimmy Brown the game.

inability to take advantage of the cavaliers' headed toward the sideline and inability to take advantage of then sped goalward untouched on his second-period explosive Hellertown lost the ball four times on fumbles and once on an intercention. Hellertown's Bob Hornyak remainder of the win, while the manufacture of the win, while the work of the work of the win, while the work of the work of the win, while the work of the work of the win, while the work of the work of the work of the work of the win, while the work of the w

Brown Stars For Browns

ripped for 223 yards, scoring Philadelphia bounced back to stay.

ing brought the Browns their Clarence Peak cracked over score.

the game.

Brown raced 62 yards for a A pair of field goals within 16 Philadelphia

one touchdown and setting up take the lead before Brown's

three Lou Groza field goals and rushes settled the issue.

In 23-17 Win Over Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The | touchdown on the fourth play of | seconds late in the second pe-

another TD as the Cleveland Mike Clark booted a field 23-10 in the third period after

seventh win against one defeat from the two. Clark converted The Eagles threw a scare in-

and enabled them to hold on to giving the Eagles a 10-7 lead. to the Browns in the last quarfirst place in the National Foot- | Cleveland, however, marched ter. Hill hit rookie end Ron

ball League's Eastern Division. from its 20 after the ensuing Goodwin for a touchdown. Then So effective was the running of kickoff to the Eagles two with Philadelphia recovered the en-

the 228-pound fullback that Brown contributing 49 yards to suing kickoff on the Brown's 48. quarterback Frank Ryan threw the effort. When the Eagles held Cleveland ended the threat by but nine passes - good for 70 Groza booted the first of his intercepting a pass at its 20

field goals from the nine tying with 32 seconds left.

Cleveland

Eastburg Cavaliers Still Winless

meanwhile, after Hellertown had tallied its punt, Hellertown struck quickly through the air.

The Cavaliers reached the Hellertown 35 once during the Hellertown 35 once during the Wilson 0 13 0 7-20 Wilson 0 13 0 7-20

are the only winless team in the Lehigh - Northampton this season's grid warfare to emerge as heroes for their age of 4.6 per carry.

Teague today.

The their own 38. But both times the Cavaliers were forced into punting situations as the Capane.

The their own 38. But both times the Cavaliers were forced into punting situations as the Capane.

gained their first L-N triumph second — and clinching — TD. through the air. almost without trying. It was Getz faked a reverse as he End Jerry Holum hauled in a second half - but that was

place honors, Hellertown Satur- Jimmy Getz, one of the most yak and Denny Vassa which Following Getz' kickoff

emerge as heroes for their age of 4.6 per carry.

HELLERTOWN - The Cava- It remained, however, for a on a 20-yard run off tackle, cli- on their own 40 and again on art liers of East Stroudsburg High couple of guys who had previ- maxing a 48-yard drive.

It was the running of Horn- was unable to move, place honors, Hellertown Saturday picked up its first league victory by sending the visiting Orangemen down to a 12-6 defeat — the sixth in a row for the Eastburgers and No. 5 in league combat.

Jimmy Getz, one of the most yak and Denny Vassa which paced that initial scoring turn, neither team was able to pose a serious scoring threat. Although controlling the ball most of the second half, the league combat.

Ends: Licsko, Batey, Unangst, Following Getz' kickoff return, neither team was able to pose a serious scoring threat. Although controlling the ball most of the second half, the league combat.

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riod sent Cleveland ahead to

also were penalized a total of 65 layoff with a broken nose and opened to East Stroudsburg a total of four yards rushing. Pen Argyl Statistics Wilson yards, compared to 25 for East scored the first touchdown of twice in the opening stanza. compared to 154 by Hellertown. the game in the first quarter The Panthers had lost fumbles

Eastburg
Ends: Luttrell, Kunkle, Janusz,
Tackles: Shukatis, LaBar, Long,
Letts, Kintner,
Guards: Quick, Heller,
Centers: Boushell, Spinner,
Backs: Getz, Gallagher, Bertuccl,
Wilkins, Ajygin, Nelson, Powe, Ends: Hari, Grubh, Holum, Tackles: Pencoe, Tackas, Strand-

luards; Rothenberger, Mulicka, Browns whipped the Philadelphia Eagles 23-17 before a sell-out crowd of 60.671 here Sun-pas and overterbook relationship of the Philadelphia Eagles 23-17 before a sell-out crowd of 60.671 here Sun-pas and overterbook relationship of the Philadelphia Eagles 23-10 in the third period after Ross Fichtner intercepted a Hill pass at the Browns' nine and Officials. Trumbanes of the Philadelphia Eagles 23-17 before a sell-out crowd of 60.671 here Sun-pass and overterbook relationship of the Philadelphia Eagles 23-17 before a sell-out crowd of 60.671 here Sun-pass and overterbook relationship of the Philadelphia Eagles 23-17 before a sell-out crowd of 60.671 here Sun-pass and overterbook relationship of the Philadelphia Eagles 23-17 before a sell-out crowd of 60.671 here Sun-pass and overterbook relationship of the Philadelphia Eagles 23-17 before a sell-out crowd of 60.671 here Sun-pass and overterbook relationship of the Philadelphia Eagles 23-18 in the third period after Ross Fichtner intercepted a Hill pass at the Browns' nine and Officials. Trumbase relationship of the Philadelphia Eagles 23-18 in the third period after Ross Fichtner intercepted a Hill pass at the Browns' nine and Officials.

out crowd of 60,671 here Sunday.

Brown's bruising line smashBrown led to a touchdown of the Brown's bruising line smashBrown led to a touchdown led to a touch Brown's bruising line smash- Brown led to a touchdown. 21 yards to Ernie Green for the E-burg Statistics Hellerto
First downs, rushing 7
First downs, passing 1
First downs, passing 1
First downs, penalties 0
Yards gained, rushing 159
Yards lost, rushing 149
Number of passes 11
Passes completed 2
Passes intercepted, by 0
Number of punts 4
Avg. yards of punts 23
Punts blocked, by 0
Number of fumbles 6
Own fumbles recovered 1



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## Catty Blanks S-burg, 25-0

fumbles and more fumbles. What happened on the a row.

The heavily favored Mounties downs. This was compared to

#### M. Dennis, Ollie Weber '840' Victors

STROUDSBURG - Marion

Next was Pat Turner of East seven yards. Stroudsburg RD with 489. Mano The alert Rough Riders took Miller of East Stroudsburg the second half kickoff and wored 416 and Jo Strunk of drove 77 yards for their second Stroudsburg, 408.

third game with a 594 total. a brilliant 31-yard scamper by Okay Stuckey of Stroudsburg was second with 572. Weber and Stuckey were all tied up at the end of two games with 399 other SU fumble near midfield

The lineups for the first semi- completely off guard. inal on Feb. 16 are: Ladies;

The men: Pete Murphy of the end of the third to 19-0. Delaware Water Gap; Russ Stroudsburg wasn't finished Ollie Weber of Stroudsburg.

SCORES

And Astronomy	Second Marcon	A.F.M.	100-	GOUT
P. Turner	147	173	169-	-489
M. Miller	130	134	152-	-416
J. Strunk	140	117	151-	-408
O. Weber	180	219	-95-	-594
O. Stuckey	186	213	173-	-572
C. Pipher	160	166	232-	-558
V. Casella	. 157	158	168-	483

#### Pro Football Standings

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Western Conference 1 0 .875 4 0 .500

American Football League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division Boston . 5 4 0 .556 Stroudsburg Houston . Buffalo . ..... 4 4 1 .500

..... 3 4 1 .300 Catasauqua scoring: Touchdowns T. O'Donnel (7-run); Reed (13-run); Lapansky (30-run); Brozozowski (1-New York Western Division San Diego . Dakland Kansas City

#### L-N Standings

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON LEAGUE

Parkland Wilson Borough ...3 0 1 1.000 ...2 0 1 1.000 Pen Argyl ..... Nazareth 2 1 .333 3 0 .250 East Stroudsburg 0 5 0 .000

Jockey Bill Shoemaker won Lehighton the United Nations Handicap at Catasauqua Atlantic City with Round Table Palmerton .. in 1957 and 1959 and with Clem Stroudsburg

game, 25-0. Catasauqua turned Stroud Union visited Cata- three Stroudsburg fumbles into sauqua over the weekend play- touchdowns and copped its secing the rare role of the favor- ond straight after losing four in Rough Riders' gridiron could asily change SU's football nick-tack the Mountaineers failed to

arme from the Mountaineers to complete any passes and rushed for only 64 yards and two first ost the pigskin on nine differ- Catty's total yardage output of 271 and 13 first downs.

#### Four Scorers

Tim O'Donnell, Jim Reed, Bill Lapsansky and Tom Brzozowski scored for the Rough Riders. Despite its intrepid perform-

ance Stroud Union held Catasaugua to a 6-0 half time lead. Bruce Kutz recovered a SU fumble on the Catasauqua 41-Dennis of Stroudsburg handily yard line and the Rough Riders won the Ladies' match in yester- were enroute to their first score, day's "840 Classic" with a 530 O'Donnell capped the drive by racing off tackle for the final

score. Reed swept end from the Ollie Weber of Stroudsburg won the men's match in the drive was kept in motion by 13 to score standing up. The Rick Tameler.

mid-way through the third per-Buck Piper of East Strouds- lod and the Catty's were off and EAST STROUDSBURG -, The entire first half - and mond burst off tackle, spun off port 13

Doris Fellencer of Stroudsburg; to payoff land with nary a was the third in a row over the session on their own 49. That fean Paul of Bushkill; Dot Ar- Mounty laying a hand on him. Eastburg squad which this year was the last play of the third nitage of East Stroudsburg; and This plus Catasauqua's only won the championship of the quarter. Marion Dennis of Stroudsburg. extra point pushed the score at Pocono-Slate Belt Junior Foot- After driving for a first down aided and abetted by a 15-yard

Bergman of Stroudsburg; Bill fumbling, however. They quick-Stoudt of East Stroudsburg, and ly relinquished the ball on the pounced on the pigskin on SU's ensuing kickoff. Brzozowski 22. Sparked by a 12-yard pass from Reed to Ron Crayoski, Catty drove for its final TD of the day. The honors fell to Brzozowski and he plunged the final yard to up the count to

#### Bitter Pill

was a Lehigh Valley League game and one of the few times this year that they were favored to win. The loss brought SU's record to 1-6.

The Mountaineers completely fell apart in the game after playing close tough ball games Whitehall. They never came

Next week they go against Slatington. The Slaters are the only team that East Stroudsburg has been able to beat so far this season.

Ends: Witko, Roth, Crayoski, W.

Miller, Klenninger,
Tackles: R. Miller, Kutz, Allen.
Shimsky, Gackenbauch.
Guards: Martz, Coleman, J. O'Donnell, Holmes, Gambler,
Centers: R. Nauroth, Santoro,
S75
Breinig.
Backs: Reed D. Nauroth, Salmon, Zone for the initial tally in the Parkland Backs: Reed. D. Nauroth, Salmon-chuk, T. O'Donnell, Brown, Tameler, Brzozowski, Bee, Lapansky.

Guards: Ibara, Ford, Centers: Rosso, Thurston, Backs: Yost, Kunkle, Frantz, Bisbing, Howard, Snyder, Bonser, Folk, Buck.

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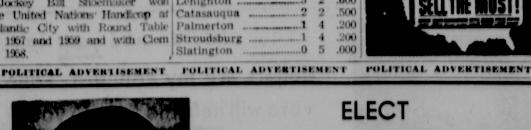
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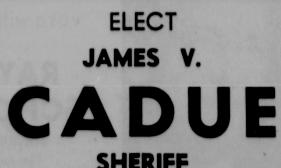
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Stroudsburg Statistics Catasauqua First downs Yards gained, rushing 208 Number of passes 11 Dasses completed Passes completed
Yards gained, passing 43
Passes intercepted, by 0
Number of punts 2
Avg. yards of punts 36
Number of fumbles 1
Opn, fumbles receovered 9
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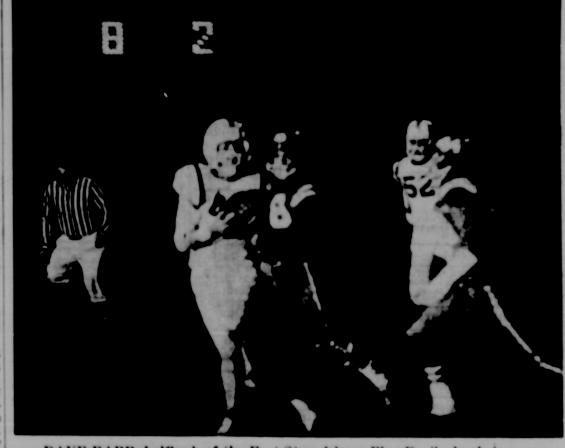




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DAVE DARR, halfback of the East Stroudsburg Blue Devils, hauls in pass during Saturday night's game against Valley Stream, L. I. Allan Lessig (52) follows play at right. Blue Devils bowed to visitors for third straight (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## E-burg Blue Devils Bow Glenn Kleppinger claimed another SU fumble near midfield To Valley Stream, 13-0

burg rolled the best game of running again. Lapsansky was The nationally-ranked Valley most of the third period-was a Blue Devil linebacker who the match, a 232, but ended up the bright star of this effort. Stream (L. I.) Green Hornets fought in Green Hornet terri- had appeared to have him, then of in the third spot with 558, Pete He was on the receiving end of had the fight of their lives Sat-Casella of Tannersville scored a a tricky double reverse that urday at Memorial Stadium be- Valley Stream's first touch- for the TD. Nick Sofarelli ran caught the napping Mounties fore downing the East Strouds- down was set up by a bad the same tackle hole for the burg Blue Devils, 13-0.

He maneuvered the 30 yards The triumph for the visitors which gave the visitors pos- 7-0.

er, DeNardo. Centers: Curelo. Backs: Godino, Dotzi, Zegalia, Or-

Ends: Moyer, Santa, Haines, Tackles: Miller, Chaptin, Wagner,

Guards: Ruth, Ott, Peoples, Mi-

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Totals

First downs Yards gained, rushing 248 Number of passes

Number of passes
Passes completed
Yards gained, passing 13
Passes intercepted, by
Number of punts
Avg. yards of punts
Opn. fumbles recovered
Yards of penalties

## Parkland Humbles Pius X, 28 To 7

of the Pius X Royals into the grid ranks of the strong Lehigh- quarterback Frank Godino to only sustained drive staged by the Blue Devils. Northampton League proved as Roger Antonioli which placed The loss was a bitter pill for tough as expected - if not the ball on the Trojan 3 from the first half due to the recovthe Stroudsburgers to take. It more so - as Parkland's Tro- where Zegalia cracked over.

Not until the final period of when a pass was dropped in the favorite targets, play, when the game was al- end zone and later a drive was ready well out of reach, were stalled on the Trojan 3. with Pen Argyl, Bangor and had a four-touchdown lead,

Steve Zegalia was the boy who put the Royals on the scoreboard with a three-yard burst through the middle of the lando, Zito, Anton line. His TD gave him a total of 38 points for the season while he has now racked up 486 yards.

Jeff Speer proved the big gun in the Trojan attack. He scored the last three TDs for chel, DeLong, T. Best. nated on the Trojan 19.

From then on, it was Ends: Muller, Nonnemaker, Bond. Speer. He climaxed a 49-yard Speer Schall, Sufton.

Tackles: Rote, Pope, Keiser, Bur.

drive in 10 plays in the second period, cracking over from the period, cracking over from the Best (plunge) Santa (pass). 4 for his first score. Speer Plus carried five times during that drive, picking up 26 yards. Tom Best plunged for the PAT.

An intercepted pass by Parkland halfback Dave Hoffman set up the next TD for the Trojans who took possession on the Royals' 38. Speer scored four plays later from seven yards out and Hoffman plunged over for the conversion point.

Scores Again

A Pius fumble in the third quarter gave Parkland possession on the Royals' 15 and Speer dashed into paydirt from the 7 for his third straight TI of the afternoon. Hoffman plunged over for the PAT.





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sped down the north sideline bounce of a Blue Devil punt extra point and the Hornets led, umberland 6

#### E-burg Fumble

The second TD was set up by a Blue Devil fumble which was on the Eastburg 38, Gerry Des- penalty against East Stroudsburg, giving the Hornets possession on the Blue Devil 17. Jack Basile swept left end from ton St. John's 7 there to reach paydirt with 2:01 | Clarks Summit 25, Northeast

Darr and Dave Patella com- shey 7 bined to carry the ball down to the Valley Stream 34 as time BANGOR - The first venture. The Royals' lone TD came as ran out. That march was the

East Stroudsburg dominated ery of four Green Hornet fumjans walloped the Roseto club Pius blew two scoring oppor- Patella with Paul Miller, Altunities in the second quarter len Lessig and Dave Darr his 20 (tie)

Move To Five

Lessig gave the Devils a first Ewis: King, DePaima, G. Bolinsky.

Tackles: Falcone, Brusio, Rushin.
Guards: Angelini, F. Sapone, Karer, DeNardo.

Monto
19 (tie)

Monto
19 (tie) Nauman for a loss to stymie the 20 biggest threat of the evening for the losers.

In the final analysis, it was ULYSSES (Tony) Lupien, the fired-up play of the Valley mer major league infielder, has put up the money, watched. Stream defensive line which been Dartmouth freshman basketproved the difference. It com- ball coach since the fall of 1956. strokes Saturday increased the pletely thwarted the Blue Devil He also coaches varsity basketrunning offensive which has ball. been the way the Blue Devils had won their games this sea- Subscribe To The Daily Record under-par 70 Saturday.

Pius X scoring: Touchdowns Ze-alia (2, run). Conversions King (pass from Go-Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Totals Blue Devils Statistics Hornets

scoring: Touchdowns run; 7, run; 7, run); Passes completed Yards gained, passing 23 Number of fumbles

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## Football's Funny Bounces Features College Season

That football certainly is tak- same.

set unbeaten Temple, which down and passing 22-yards for halfback Gary Klingensmith in

the 435-yard 18th hole.

round and tie Lotz.

and 279.

birdie try and wound up at 72

keting a check for \$3,500.

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The victory was worth \$1,200

ond and Sandra Haynie got \$750

The big winner, however, was

Coaches Bob O'Dell at Buck- trampled Lafayette, which up- another, dumped Temple out of the final quarter to give Penn

## Geiberger Wins Almaden Tourney

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-Lean | Geiberger could manage only Al Geiberger plopped in a four- a two-over-par 74 on the final to win the \$25,000 Almaden round for a 277 total. The four-Open Golf Tournament Sunday champion carried into the final by one stroke over Dutch Har- day had completely disinrison and amateur Dick Lotz.

#### Scholastic **Football**

Saturday's Scholastic Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Easton 20, West Hazleton 6 Aliquippa 20, Erie East 0 Coaldale 18, Summit Hill 0 West Mifflin N. 14, McKees-

John Harris 45, Williamsport studied his putt for several min- PIAA Winners

Darby 19, Conshohocken 7 Bald Eagle Nittany 41, North- cup.

Union Endicott (NY) 32, Allentown Cen. Cath. 0 Nanticoke 39, Newport 0 Kingston Cath. 12, Wilkes-Barre Coughlin 7

Wyoming 14, Pittston . Forty Fort 25, Northwest 7 Wyoming Seminary 20, Pitts-

In the final two minutes, Dave Bishop McDevitt 13, Milton Her-

Palmyra 20, Lower Dauphin 7 East Pennsboro 27, Susque-

Big Spring 26, Camp Hill 0 Millersburg 26, Mahanoy Jt. 7 wind gusts of 35 miles per hour Lehighton 14, Northampton 6 which ballooned scores. Catasauqua 25, Stroudsburg 0 Whitehall 34, Slatington 7 of the \$7,500 purse. Marlene Wilson Borough 20, Pen Argyl Hagge took home \$950 for sec

Hellertown 12, East Strouds- for third.

Lansford 19, Jim Thorpe 0 Saint Clair 40, Tamagua 19 Montoursville 19, Warrior Run ford Ann Creed, who won a

Canton 32, Wellsboro 13

for Tony Hernandez, the man who

nell, George Makris at Temple set Bucknell. Maybe what col- the unbeaten but tied category. State a 17-15 win over Maryand Kenn Bunn at Lafayette lege football players need is a 14-3, this past Saturday. And when once tied Thiel bowed to Wayne State, 6-0, that team in the state.

Lafayette Bows

Incidentally, Lafayette, which foot birdie putt on the final hole stroke lead that the defending burg scored a two point conversion on a busted placement try, a 38-0 win over Cheyney. and later scored after taking tegrated by the time he reached

Lotz, 21, of Hayward, Calif., had finished moments ahead of lings; Geiberger with a 69 and 278 Penn capitalized on five Har- toppled Bethany 27-19. Not to be Geiberger belted his second terceptions to beat the previous-lerton also scored a pair he shot on the 18th to within four ly undefeated, twice tied Crim- now has 72-going over on a 4feet of the pin. While he waited son, 7-2. Pitt trailed 21-8 at half- yard pass and from the 2. In to putt, Harrison dropped a six- time, but rallied to topple Syra- Waynes burg's 24-14 triumph foot birdie putt to finish his 69 cuse 35-27 as quarterback Fred over Muskingum

Geiberger, former University Gentry, Andrews of Southern California star.

utes, then stroked the ball UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. squarely into the middle of the (AP) - Steve Gentry of State College High School and Carl He jumped up and down in a Andrews of Oley Valley won the little victory celebration and individual championships Saturfiguratively pushed the ball day in the 24th annual PIAA deeper into the hole while poc- cross country running.

coure in 10:36 to lead his Dis- in its last 29 games. Quartertrict 6 team to the Class A back Don Green carried 10

Andrews finished in 11:06.8 in twice and collected four converthe Class B race. Oley Valley sion points. He also passed for finished second in the Class B a touchdown. team scoring.

Hockey Scores

ilynn Smith won the second an-National Hockey League nual Cavern City Open Golf By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tournament Sunday with a fourunder-par 212 despite final day Boston 4, Detroit 1

Bucknell, with quarterback covered a fumble and promptly ing funny bounces this 1963 col- O'Dell's Bucknell Bisons up- Don Rodgers scoring one touch-

Villanova needed a 99-yard wiped out the last undefeated touchdown kickoff return by halfback Bob Dunn to subdue Holy Cross 22-14.

Winless Lehigh, in the throet last week turned in that big upset over Bucknell, bowed to Gettysburg, which earlier in the season lost to Bucknell. Two helped beat Lafayette, 14-12. Gettys- touchdowns in one minute, 33 seconds of the second period in

possession at the Lafayette 6 on ing derby, leader Dave Wion scored twice, each time from There were other zany do- the one to up his total to 74 points, as his Allegheny tean vard fumbles and three pass in- outdone, runnerup Wayne Ful-

Mazurek ran for two touch- In the state college confer-Jay Hebert missed his long downs and passed for another, ence, the leaders - Slippery Rock in the West and West Chester in the East-scored victories, Slippery Rock, with Stan Truskowski tossing for two touchdowns and running for a third, outsecred Lock Haven 32-20. West Chester routed Mansfield 55-0 with a ground game

that ate up 424 yards, Field Day Susquehanna had another field day, running up a 68-0 whitewasning of Alfred, its Gentry ran the 21s-mile sixth straight victory, and 28th times for 100 - yards, scored

> Jan Beliveau and Toby Barkman each scored two touchdowns as East Stroudsburg defeated Cortland for its fifth consecutive victory after losing its first two. Indiana edged California 7-0 on a 23-yard TD pass from Bill Leonard to Jim Ashton in the first period

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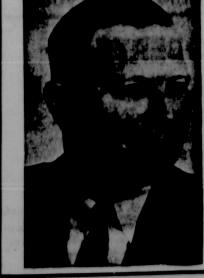
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## Packers, Giants, Bears, Browns Score Victories

33-14 on the jarring runs of Jim The Packers have not lost since Taylor and the unerring kicking an opening game defeat by Chi- Cleveland boosted its Eastern The Browns remained one

Associated Press Sports Writer the key to the Packer ground and Bears tied for the top spot week's first loss by defeating Green Bay's defending Na- game, gained 141 yards and in the West, following Chicago's Philadelphia 23-17 as Jimmy tional Football League cham- scored one touchdown while 17-7 triumph at Baltimore. The Brown shredded the Eagles' deplons rolled to their seventh Kramer supplied 15 points with Steelers, who have never won a fense for 223 yards in 28 carstraight victory Sunday, crush- three conversions and four field divisional crown, were all but ries, scored on a 62-yard-run ing title - conscious Pittsburgh goals-23, 36, 12 and 37 yards, eliminated from the Eastern and set up three field goals by

## Grid Bowl Jigsaw Puzzle Starts Falling Into Place

but so far there is no really the Illinois-Michigan State game Alabama, Georgia Tech or the sion lead in the American

remain in a position to pluck a decider. major bowl plum. These include If Texas goes into the Cotton They clash Nov. 23.

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By WILL GRIMSLEY | The other team must come from gest score of the rivalry in 46 Associated Press Sports Writer the Big Ten scramble among years 37-3. Pieces are beginning to fall Illinois, Ohio State and Michi- Oklahoma, beaten only by 21-13 on two late thrusts capped into place in college football's gan State, all with identical 3-0-1
Intriguing November parlor records in the league, and probbowl jigsaw puzzle- ably will not be decided until its opposition could come from half game of the Eastern Divi-

Nov. 23. Texas and Auburn, who with Top-ranked Texas, which lit- The Gator Bowl also will be The Bills are 4-4-1 to 5-4 for Ivy League Princeton make up erally booted Southern Metho- battling for these teams as well Boston and Houston. In the only the dwindling list of unbeaten dist into submission 17-13 for its as perhaps North Carolina and other Sunday game, Oakland and untied teams, look like the seventh triumph of the season. North Carolina State, each only edged Kansas City 10-7. surest of all bets for a post-sea- has the inside track to the Cot- beaten once. son date. Only slightly less posi- ton Bowl at Dallas but must En route to Miami, Bud Wilk- Diego whipped New York 53-7 tive are Navy, Washington, Mis- first beat Baylor and the formi- inson's Oklahoma Sooners have Saturday night and Boston dable Don Trull at Austin next one major obstacle-Nebraska, crushed Houston 45-3 Friday Nearly a dozen other teams Saturday in the Southwest's big which edged Missouri 13-12 for night.

the Big Ten trio of Ohio State, Bowl, Its opponent quite possi- Illinois, winner 41-21 over Pur- Steelers, Don Hoak smashed Illinois and Michigan State: bly could be once-beaten Navy due on the powerful running of Alabama. Pittsburgh, Georgia with the highly-rublicized Roy-Alabama, Pittsburgh, Georgia with the highly-publicized Rog- Jim Grabowski, is the favorite Green Bay after that. Kramer Tech, Baylor, Nebraska, North er Staubach. The Middles, who for the Big Ten crown because kicked three of his field goals Carolina and North Carolina crushed Notre Dame 35-14, are it plays seven games to six for for a 9-7 halftime lead, then Longhorns' No. 1 ranking, parti- Michigan State. Ohio State third quarter to put it out of The Washington Huskles, with cularly if they can again get by thumped Iowa 7-3 and Michigan reach. a 22-7 victory Saturday over the Army, which ground out a 14-10 State rolled over eighth-ranked defending national champions, verdict over the Air Force at Wisconsin 30-13. The only upset a 63 - yard pass play, then moved ahead of Southern Cali- Chicago on two smashing runs in the top ten.

Heads Candidates

with a 19-0 triumph over Florida 35-0. as its latest, heads the candi-Orleans, but must contend with Washington still must beat Cali- Unitas. unbeaten but once-tied Missis- fornia, UCLA and Washington sippl, 5-0-1, which clobbered State. California upset UCLA Louisiana State under the big- Saturday 25-0, Oregon State

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North Carolina, 28-7 winner yard run against the 49ers. Coast Conference race with a ter, the Vikings whipped the Carolina State, winner over Vir- yard touchdown pass to Jerry ginia 15-9, and Duke. West Vir- Reichow and hit Paul Flatley ginia, which edged George with a 27-yard scoring flip. Washington 20-16, and Virginia -Tech, 14-13 winner over Richmond, are the pace-setters in the Southern Conference.

Tops In East

Navy strengthened its position as the No. 1 team in the East with its one-sided triumph over Notre Dame, which saw Staubach set a new Academy individual offense record for the season with 1,420 yards.

Pittsburgh, led by Fred Mazurek, won its sixth game in alternate sunshine, snow and flashing lightning with a 35-27 triumph over Syracuse. Penn State downed Maryland 17-15 and Boston College thumped Vanderbilt in an intersectional

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Conference leading record to game in front of the New York Giants, who rode Y. A. Tittle's four touchdown passes to a 38-21 walloping of St. Louis. The Giants are 6-2. The Cardinals dropped to third place at 5-3. Other Games

In other games, Don Meredith passed for four touchdown in Dallas' 35-20 victory over Washington, Earl Morrall connected for four as Detroit clobbered San Francisco 45-7 and Minnesota defeated Los Angeles Ruffalo closed to within one-

East's surprising Pittsburgh. League by edging Denver 30-28. Western Division leader San

its sixth victory in seven games.
They clash Nov. 23.
Gary Ballman ran the opening kickoff back 93 yards for the reported eager for a shot at the its main rivals, Ohio State and Taylor plunged a yard in the

plunged a yard for the Bears' Oklahoma won its 14th first score before lobing a 16straight game in the Big Eight yard pass to Rick Casares in the Unblemished Auburn, 6-0, Conference, beating Colorado third quarter for the clincher. The deciding touchdown came after Joe Fortunato intercepted dates for the Sugar Bowl at New To qualify for Pasadena, a pass by the Colts' Johnny

62-Yard Run

Brown was so effective in smashing the Eagles' line that beat Stanford 10-8 and San Jose quarterback Frank Ryan threw only nine passes. Brown scored Texas and Baylor apparently his only touchdown in the first are the only teams with a chance for the Southwest Conference title. Texas needed a setting up field goals by Groza, who kicked 9, 22 and 34 yards for his three-pointers. kick conversions by shoeless Tittle blitzed the Cardinals de-

Tony Crosby for its victory over fense for 17 completions in 28 SMU. Don Trull led Baylor to a attempts and 295 yards. His four 32-13 conquest of Texas Christ-TD passes were one more than an. Arkansas beat Texas A&M the St. Louis defense had al-21-7 and Rice thumped Texas lowed all season. Tittle fired 28 Bowling Green of Ohio fell Aaron Thomas, a 41-yarder to from the unbeaten and untied Frank Gifford and a 40-yarder ranks, bowing to Miami (Ohio). to Del Shofner.

Auburn and Mississippl, with ble recovery led to three touch-Two interceptions and a fum-4-0 records in the league, are downs for the Cowboys. Quartied for the Southeastern Con- terback Don Meredith fired four ference lead, Georgia Tech, with TD passes past the Redskin dethe talented Billy Lothridge at fenders, a pair of one-yarders to quarterback, remains, however, Lee Folkins and 13 and 12 yard-

clobbered Duke 30-6 while Mem- and 6 yards. His other TD toss phis State won over Louisville was a 10-yarder to Tommy Watkins, who also scored on a five-

over Georgia, paces the Atlantic | Trailing 10-7 in the third quar-5-0 mark, followed by North Rams as Tarkenton fired a 10-

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hang onto. test and George W. and Janet be "reported net income, plus only bookkeeping deductions.

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